

DRIVER IN COURT FOLLOWING CRASH

\$10; Series of Minor Accidents Listed.

Daniel Hunter, 33, of Kirkpatrick, was arrested by police early today on a charge of driving without a state drivers license. He was arrested after a series of minor traffic accidents. He was arrested before Municipal court this morning and fined \$10 and costs.

Hunter's car collided with a car owned by L. N. Hunter, near Prospect on East street.

Hunter was driven by Carl L. Smith, 31, of 31st and Main streets, and Carl Smith, 31, of 31st and Main streets, were damaged in a collision at Bellefontaine and Pearl street last night.

Minor damage resulted to an automobile owned by W. A. Myers of 31st and Main streets in a collision with a truck at Main and Pearl streets Saturday night, police show. The truck driver's name was not learned.

Marion Woman Elected State Sorority Officer



MISS MARY HABERMAN

Miss Mary Haberman of Iota Alpha chapter, Pi Omicron National sorority, was chosen vice president at the ninth annual Ohio State convention of the sorority Saturday and Sunday at the Mansfield Leland Hotel at Mansfield.

YOUNG "TIRE DEFLATORS" PLACED ON PROBATION

Three Boys, Two Girls Released by Juvenile Judge.

Five school pupils, 12 to 15 years old, were released on probation Saturday when they appeared before juvenile Judge O. S. Gast to answer charges of being "tire deflators" in a pre-holiday celebration of Halloween early last week.

The quietest, three boys and two girls, had spent a night and a day in the county detention home after being picked up by officers.

As a result Judge Gast and Police Chief Marks today issued a joint warning against Halloween pranks, Chief Marks reported that officers have been instructed to "bring in" any one caught perpetrating dangerous or destructive pranks. Judge Gast indicated that those brought before him on such charges will be dealt with "severely."

MISSION SERVICE HELD AT FIRST U. B. CHURCH

Offerings for home and foreign missions were taken yesterday at First United Brethren Church where services were in observance of world mission advancement day. Miss Katie Croner, president of the Woman's Missionary association, was in charge of the service, at which Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, preached on "The Missionary Spirit." Music was given by the choir and selection by a trio composed of Mrs. Dorothy Burkepile, Mrs. Edward Noble and Mrs. Harold Brown, with Mrs. Leonard Park as accompanist. Last night the service was in charge of the Otis-Graham guild, with Miss Gwendolyn Otis presiding. Miss Janet Cover presided on "Our Task." The men's group sang, under the direction of E. B. Hill.

FACES DISORDERLY CHARGE

G. G. Brown, 62, of 480 Evans street, was arrested by police on Saturday afternoon on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released under \$17 bond to appear in municipal court this afternoon.

ALL THIS WEEK

STONE'S Presents your favorite Old-Time Nickledeon Movies

Featuring These Famous Stars See Them Once Again!

WILLIAM S. HART in "Struggle in the Steeple"

MARY PICKFORD in "Love Is Mock" (Made in 1909)

First Motion Picture Telling a Complete Story "The Great Train Robbery" (Made in 1903)

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Charlie Butts In" "Shanghaied" "Impersonator" etc.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" Harry Carey

Ben Turpin

Chester Conklin

Fatty Arbuckle

STONE'S GRILL

19 S. Main St. Open till 2:30 A. M.

St. Mary Anniversary Marked

A Solemn High Mass followed by Solemn Benediction Sunday at 11 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the first Catholic church in Marion. The pastor, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman was the celebrant for both the mass and benediction and he was assisted by Rev. Benedict Rubick, O. M. C. of Carey, a son of the parish, as deacon, and Rev. Richard Rauth, C. P. P. S., assistant pastor, as sub-deacon.

For the occasion the main and side altars were decorated profusely in autumn flowers. On the main altar the two gold vases held golden chrysanthemums and autumn leaves in red and gold, and vases on the side altars held yellow pompons and red and gold leaves.

Many congratulatory messages and telegrams from former members and friends of the congregation bore felicitations on the anniversary. The greetings included one from the Marion Council of Jewish Women and also one from John D. King, of Bellefontaine, head of the Ohio Council of the Knights of Columbus. These were read by Rev. Spickerman from the pulpit.

In his sermon, Rev. Spickerman paid tribute to the early pioneers through whose efforts the church was built. "The heritage they left us is both spiritual and material," he told the congregation. He said that their sacrifice and labor went into the giving of an edifice worthy of the worship of God and a place for the scattered settlers to meet for prayers of supplication and also thanksgiving. "The several buildings which have been erected are a monument to the founding fathers' foresight and also their faith in the future of the community and city."

Music for the mass and benediction was furnished by the parochial school choir. They sang the "Salve Regina" mass and the proper "For the Feast of Christ the King." During the offertory "Laudamus in Domino" was sung, and for benediction "O Quam Suavis Est."

To close the Solemn Benediction during which "Tantum Ergo" was sung, the choir sang a hymn of thanksgiving, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

EDITOR AND AUTHOR VISITS IN MARION

Keith Henney Here After Convention Talk in Cleveland.

Keith Henney of Garden City, N. Y., arrived yesterday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henney of 554 Delaware avenue and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of 255 Edgewood drive. He has been in Cleveland where he spoke on "Color Photography" at the three-day convention of the Photographic Society of America which opened Friday.

Mr. Henney is editor of "Electronics" and "Photo Technique," technical engineering publications. The first deals with radio and communication and is of especial interest to men who operate broadcasting stations, and design and manufacture radio receivers, and telephone and telegraph people. Photo Technique deals with developments in photography.

MARION GROUP PRESENTS COLUMBUS BROADCAST

Congratulations are being received by members of the Junior Lecture-Recital club who were heard in a program broadcast over station WHCK Sunday afternoon at Columbus.

Mrs. H. J. Mauts, club counselor, opened the program with a brief sketch of the club's activities and she announced the meeting of junior clubs in Central district to be held at St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus next Sunday.

Taking part in the program were Bruce Johnson, Miss Dorothy Baldauf, Miss Jean Olewiler and Miss Barbara Brethaupt.

KENNEDY TO SPEAK BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador in Great Britain, said today he would speak over a nationwide CBS network tomorrow night at 9 p. m. This was his only statement today. He did not give the subject of his radio address.

POSTAL CLERK DIES

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 26—Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while at work, Fred A. Alder, 55-year-old U. S. railway postal clerk of Warner, O., died in a hospital here yesterday.

Phone 4133

J. Schneider's Sons

ROOFING - SPOUTING SHEET METAL WORK FURNACES

216 Forest Street

MRS. CLARA H. BAKER DIES AT GALLON HOME

GALLON, Oct. 27—Mrs. Clara H. Baker, 59, residing with her step-mother, Mrs. John W. Haas, and a sister, Marie Haas, died at the home Saturday night. She had been ill for several months, and came here to live four months ago from Salt Lake City.

JAMES CAGNEY in "SHERIDAN CITY FOR CONQUEST"

FRANK CRAVEN - DONALD CRISP - FRANK McHUGH - ARTHUR KENNEDY

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-15c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

Exiled French Author Writes for His Supper

By JOHN SELBY Associated Press Staff Editor

NEW YORK—It's nothing new these war days for well known and once-wealthy authors to land in America broke. Andre Maurois claims no distinction on that account, although he's gone broke twice this year. This is how it happened—

Maurois, a French army officer as well as one of the great writers of modern France, has been used many times as a go-between for his native country and England. He was in England when France fell.

"I took no money with me, because all I needed to do was ask our ambassador for it," he explained from the midst of a huge chair in a very luxurious apartment high in one of our better hotels.

"Only My Uniform"

"Then, quite suddenly, the ambassador had no money. Nor did I. And no clothes, even—only my uniform."

"So I set to work writing at once, and made 300 pounds. Then it became necessary for me to leave for America, and I could take only 10 pounds with me. I came over with a shipload of children, and took care of one of them, and it was fun."

"But I landed in New York dead broke, as you say. Not a sou."

This was nothing to M. Maurois, however. He went to the Plaza without hesitation. "And because it was July, most of my friends were out of town—and anyway, one does not like to ask for money. So I ate at Childs and the Automat, and learned a great deal. I liked those places very much, because people always

Congressman Smith and Mayor Burton Assail New Deal in Kenton Speeches

Wallace Speech in Hardin Co. Under Fire; Administration Spending, Farm Program Attacked.

KENTON, O., Oct. 28—Congressman Frederick G. Smith, sharing the speaker's platform at a political meeting Saturday night with Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, candidate for U. S. senator, attacked the speech made here two weeks ago by Henry A. Wallace, Democratic candidate for vice president.

He branded Wallace's speech as Communistic and said that his phrases on grants, payments and subsidies were nothing more than the "usual theme song for the New Deal—the selling of section against section, the stirring up of hate and jealousy between groups and classes."

He took issue with Wallace for his assertion as to the reduction in strikes since enactment of the labor laws of 1935. "The annual average number of man-days of idleness in the four-year period 1931-34, inclusive, was 13,484,838. The annual average number of man days of idleness in the four-year period following the enactment—1935, 1937, 1938 and 1939—was 17,321,826."

Cites Record of Strikes

Congressman Smith said that in 1938 strikes caused 26,500,000 man days of idleness; that in 1937 there were 4,470 strikes in the United States or 290 more than in any year from 1881 to that time, and that the total for the four-year period after enactment of the Wagner Act was 12,287 strikes or 7,000 more than in the four-year period just preceding enactment of the law.

He quoted records to show that unemployment has increased, declared that the cost of the CCC and NYA is being charged to the children and grandchildren of the present generation and asserted that during seven years of the present administration congress has spent, appropriated and authorized to be spent \$80,000,000,000 (as compared to \$115,000,000,000 in the previous 142 years of this nation's existence, including the cost of all wars). He said Ohio farmers are paying out \$1.60 for every \$1 returned to them in AAA benefit and that the regulation which Wallace

Urges Support of Willkie

"Our job is to unite America and to elect a man who will lead us to recovery. That man is Wendell Willkie," he declared.

In the afternoon the mayor met local businessmen and attended the Ohio Northern-Ashland university football game at Ada. He was introduced to the Hardin County audience by J. R. Stillings, Kenton attorney. Music by the Kenton high school band, vocal selections by the McCullough Brothers of Kenton, and the Bradley Sisters of Alger, and a tap-dancing routine by Jackie Cain of Roundhead were also on the program.

The Thrill Spectacle OF THE YEAR

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

ALFRED HITCHCOCK Production of

JOEL MCCREA

JOEL MCCREA who directed "Rebecca"

FROM THE PLAY BY NOEL PATTERSON

TODAY and TUES.

Mat. 25c Student 20c Child. 10c

Palace

Feature at 1:05 - 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:45

— PLUS —

Walt Disney's "Flute of the Dream House"

Pete Smith's "Please Answer"

FIVE ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Youths Admit Giving Wrong Ages for Drivers Licenses.

Two 19-year-old youths, William H. Ingram of 432 North Grand avenue and Charles F. Crowe of near Marion, were arrested by police Saturday night on charges of making false applications for drivers licenses.

Police said the youths gave their ages at 21 in applying for licenses, thus removing the need for parental approval. Both pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen and were fined \$10 and costs each. Police said that both Ingram and Crowe were arrested during a routine check of automobiles parked at Lincoln park.

Clarence E. Haefler, 21, of Bucyrus was arrested by Marion state patrolmen south of Marion on Route 23 Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving with insufficient brakes. He was released under \$17 bond to appear in municipal court today.

Clayton D. Hutchins, 39, of Columbus was arrested by state patrolmen Sunday afternoon on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign at Routes 93 and 98 five miles east of Marion. He posted \$17 bond for his appearance in municipal court.

Dan Bernatowicz, 22, of 318 North Main street was arrested by police on North Main street on a reckless driving charge early Sunday. He was released under \$17 bond to appear in municipal court.

TWO SISTERS ACCUSED OF THROWING AT PRESIDENT

Onion, Egg and Lemon Listed in Charge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Two sisters accused of throwing an onion, an egg and a lemon from the top of a building at President Roosevelt as his automobile sped through Brooklyn were arrested today on disorderly conduct charges.

They gave their names as Lilla D'Arbe, 21, a houseworker, and Mary D'Arbe, 17, a typist, both unemployed.

At police headquarters Lilla said: "I didn't throw any egg. There wasn't one in the house and if there was, I wouldn't have wasted it on that guy."

"Why didn't they do something to the people who threw things at Willkie?" she demanded.

Mounted in a patrolman's Harry Johnson arrested the girls in their apartment soon after the incident.

DRIVER BLAMES CRASH ON BLINDING LIGHTS

Two Treated at Gallon Hospital After Mishap.

GALLON, Oct. 28—Dwight Hart of near West Point, south of Gallon, told state highway patrolmen that the lights from an approaching truck blinded him and caused his car to run into the rear of a car ahead of his. The accident occurred Saturday night near Vanhook farm on the Gallon-Mansfield road.

The Hart car left the road after it hit the car ahead of it, and went into a ditch, hitting a tree and just missing a house. Hart, and another occupant, Robert W. Spears of Gallon, were treated at the Good Samaritan hospital for minor injuries.

EDWARD A. SIMON, 74, STRICKEN AT GALLON

GALLON, Oct. 27—Well known as one of Gallon's old timers, Edward A. Simon, 74, died Saturday afternoon at 4:22 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital where he had been admitted Thursday shortly after he suffered a heart attack in a downtown restaurant.

Born in Gallon in 1866 on Harding Way East in the same building where he later operated a news stand, he spent his entire life here. He was the son of George W. and Elizabeth (Kinney) Simon, and was never married.

Palace

THURS. ONLY OCT. 31

IN PERSON

ON OUR STAGE

- Hunt Hall
- Gabriel Dell
- Hally Chester
- Harris Berger
- Joe May
- Dancing Stars
- Marion Lee
- Leon Des Camps and His Californians

DEAD END KIDS

LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

SCREEN—

- Kent Taylor in "I'M STILL ALIVE"

State

LAST DAY! "BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

ALSO—

TEX RITTER "PALS OF THE SILVER STAGE"

TUESDAY and WED.

THEIR LOVE STAINED ON THE SPIN OF A WHEEL!

RICHARD DIX GAIL PATRICK "RENO"

ANTA LORRAINE LARRY LORRAINE LARRY LORRAINE

ALSO—

George O'Brien WESTERN "THE FIGHTING GRINGO"

Plus 2 Real Combs

TRAILER TOURIST DIES AT CAMP IN GALLON

GALLON, Oct. 28 — Clarence Hard Burnham, 66, of Buffalo, New York, died suddenly here Sunday following a heart attack. He and his wife were on their way to Florida in a trailer and had stopped at a tourist camp when he became ill last Friday. He had improved, but suffered a second attack Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and died soon afterward.

Help Kidneys

If you suffer from Backache, Stiffness, Urinary Troubles, Leg Pains, Swelling and feel worn out, due to sub-optimal and auto-toxic Kidney and Bladder conditions, you should try Cyston which is a natural remedy for thousands of people who have money back unless completely satisfied. Ask your druggist for Cyston today. Only 15c.

BE EXPERT—SHOOT

EXPERT

Trap Shells



3 drama smokeless powder, 1 1/4 oz. 7 1/2 chilled shot, 11 ga.—Box of 25

79c

9x12 Felt \$3.98 Base Rug

6 Boxes 25c 6 Matches

COAL HODS No. 17 Galvanized .. 48c

No. 17 Black 39c

THE RACKET STORE

R. J. SNOW 123 S. Main St. Dial 1511

Last Times Today

2 Big Hits in "BEFORE HANG" Eddie Cantor in "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS"

Matinee - - - 15c Night - - - 25c Children - - - 10c

Marion

Tues. - Wed. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE

LEW AYRES LIONEL LINCOLN LARRY LORRAINE LARRY LORRAINE LARRY LORRAINE

2 BIG HIT FEATURES

Florian

Robert YOUNG Helen DUBOIS Charles CLARK The House of the Seven Gables

Matinee - - - 10c Only Tues. and Wed. starting at 1:30 p. m. - Boxoffice opens at 8:15 p. m. Tues. evening. Shows at 8:30 and 9:40.

Palace

THURS. ONLY OCT. 31

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ON OUR STAGE

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ALSO—

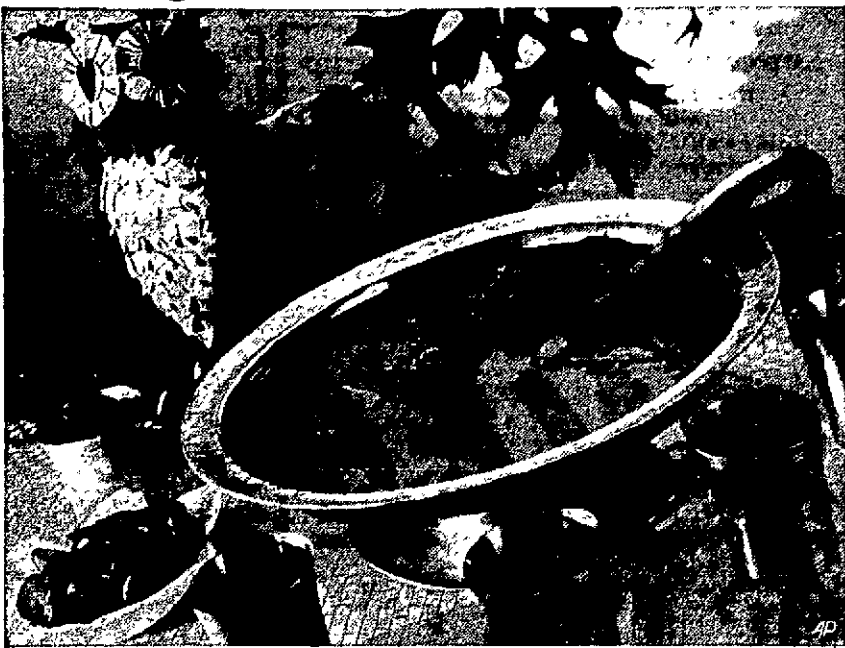
George O'Brien WESTERN "THE FIGHTING GRINGO"

Plus 2 Real Combs

MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

Making Refreshments Attractive



Spiced Halloween mull includes cider, grape juice, spices and sugar. The mixture is simmered and poured over roasted apples.

RIESER'S
FOOD MARKET
Center and Grand
Free Delivery. Phone 2437
Open Sunday 8 to 12

No. 1 Rural
POTATOES
Morrow County
100 \$1.49
lb.

Jelke Oleo Glaze Deal
Place Orders Early for

DAWN DONUTS
For Halloween Parties, dozen 20c

HALLOWEEN CANDY
Yellow and Black
CORN AND BEANS

Don't Forget To Save
DURING OUR
CANNED GOODS
SALE

ZACHMAN'S
184 S. Main Phone 2373
Pillsbury's Best Flour

BUEHLER
119 N. Main. Phone 1150.

QUALITY
STEAK SALE

Cholce Club, lb. 19c
Sirloin or Porterhouse, lb. 23c
Pot Roast, lb. 16c
Rump Roast, lb. 27c
Chuck Roast, lb. 18c
Smoked Picnics, lb. 15c

Sugar Cured
BACON lb. 15c

Mixed Ham, lb. 21c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 18c
Cream Cheese, lb. 18c
Knockers, lb. 13c

End Cut Pork
Chops lb. 21c

B

Read The Ads

THE GREAT **A. & P.** CO. MARION, O.
181 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
SMOKED CALLAS Small Shankless... lb. 15c
RED FISH... 2 lbs. 29c
SAUERKRAUT Bulk... lb. 5c
PORK LIVER... lb. 9c

Timely Recipes That Are Sure To Win Favor

Favorite Doughnuts

Home-made doughnuts at Halloween. What could be more appropriate? One of the favorite cooking school recipes substitutes orange juice and grated orange rind for spices, however this recipe is the old-time type. For delicate flavor variation, try rubbing 2 teaspoons grated orange rind into the sugar with which doughnuts are dusted.

Four cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 2 tablespoons shortening, 3/4 cup sugar, 4 egg yolks, or 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk, 1 cup thick sour milk.

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and cream of tartar together 3 times. Cream shortening and sugar until well blended. Add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients in mix until smooth.

With as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to 3/8 inch thickness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 3 inch doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat 375 degrees F. until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 2 dozen.

If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, omit soda and cream of tartar, and use 4 teaspoons baking powder.

For tenderest doughnuts, use

egg yolks, rather than the whole eggs. Doughnut dough should be soft. Let it stand for 20 minutes, and it will be easier to cut and handle.

Banana Fritters

Three to 4 bananas, shortening, 1/4 cup sifted flour, fritter batter. For deep-fat frying, have deep kettle 1/2 to 2/3 full of melted shortening. For shallow frying, have 1 inch of melted shortening in frying pan.

Heat shortening to 375 degrees F. or until a 1 inch cube of bread will brown in about 40 seconds. Peel bananas and cut each into 3 or 4 diagonal pieces. Roll in flour. Drop into "fritter" batter, completely coating the banana pieces with the batter. (Use all-yellow bananas.)

Deep-fat fry or shallow fry in the hot shortening 4 to 6 minutes, turning fritters frequently to brown evenly. Drain on a rack. Six to eight servings.

Serve very hot with the main course, or as a dessert with a hot fruit sauce, or sweetened whipped cream.

To Make Fritter Batter

One cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/3 cup milk, 2 teaspoons melted shortening.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the egg well, and combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients and mix until batter is smooth.

Note: This is a stiff batter and should not be "thinned down." It makes a crisp fritter which will stay crisp 15 to 20 minutes.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Queen Olga, Before Her Interview with Vertzen, Seeks Permission to Inform Olina of the Emeralds.

MINDFUL OF Olina sleeping after her severe attack of nervous headache, my tap upon her mother's door was so light that I was afraid it was entirely inaudible.

But Olga evidently had been expecting us. She opened the door immediately at my knock, and to my surprise I saw Olina sitting in an easy chair at the back of the room. But she did not send even a glance toward the door, and her mother slipped through it and closed it behind her before she spoke.

"Philip is waiting to see me," she queried, and I made the mental comment that she was worth any amount of waiting. She was perfectly groomed and her white hair was like a crown above a face that once had been the lost of Europe, and was still lovely. Her lustrous dark eyes were sparkling, and in the costume robe, one of the few which she had insisted upon accepting from the Vertzen theatrical storehouse because they were worth nothing as modern gowns, she was what our movie-minded maid would call "every cench a queen."

Olina's Illness

"Yes, and most impatiently," I told her, smiling, but although her lips quivered into a returning smile, her eyes showed that while she was joyously anticipating the reunion with her sister, some other consideration was for the moment paramount with her.

"May I ask you some questions," she queried, "with the stipulation that if you cannot answer them, you will not hesitate to tell me so?"

"It is the only course we can follow just now," Lillian replied gravely, "but let us hope that they can be answered. And you certainly may ask as many as you please, on any subject."

A Scheme Gone Awry

"Thank you," she returned, "I suppose you saw," she turned to me, "that Olina had awakened." "Yes, I saw her sitting in the big arm chair," I returned. "Poor child!" her mother sighed. "Her headache is gone, she is not physically ill, but her spirits are very low."

I knew that in Lillian's mind there was a vicious echo of my mental comment, "Services her right!" But it was not a sentiment one could voice to Olina's mother, even though she shared our knowledge that her daughter's low spirits were due wholly to her disappointment in having seen her scheme to separate Noel and Mary dashed to pieces by her future step-father's surprising action at the rehearsal of my play.

When he had given Mary the accolade of his approval of her rendition of her role, and when he had asked Noel to bring his "sister" and his wife up to him, he had defined Olina's status with Noel in such fashion as to make

it forever impossible for her to do any more angling for the attentions of Mary's husband.

That the blow was a bitter one to Olina, I had no doubt. It was no wonder she had gone to bed with a nervous headache. But I found no pity for her in my soul, although I could not help be moved by the maternal concern in Olga's face. She was all mother now, her lost kingdom and her waiting sweetheart alike forgotten.

The Queen's Request

"My heart aches for my child," she said, "even though I know, as you must, that she, alone, is responsible for the sorrow and disappointment which are hers now. She will get over it, of course—her heart was never deeply involved, but—I should like to do something to cheer her up, if I could."

I knew what was coming now—Lillian's warning fingers beating a quick tattoo against my spine would have told me, if my own brain had not functioned, and I began to cast about for an answer to the request which I surmised was on Queen Olga's lips.

But she did not put it at first. Instead, she asked a question of me.

"Forgive me, Madge, if I seem insistent, but did your father say specifically that I should not tell Olina about the emeralds?"

A Sudden Resolve

Her voice dropped to a whisper as she finished, and I was confirmed in my belief—which had never wavered—that she was keeping her promise of saying nothing about the restoration of her famous jewels.

"Not in so many words," I said, "but the fact that he did not mention her when he gave me the message to you that you could tell Philip about them, indicated—"

My voice faltered at the sorrowful, disappointed look in her

DRAFT LOTTERY TO BE BROADCAST TUESDAY

Unlike the draft drawing of World War days when there was no radio to speak of, the national selective service lottery tomorrow will take place before the microphones of NBC, CBS and MBS chains.

The first 45 minutes of the drawing from Washington will be put on the air. The program, starting at 12 noon, will include a brief talk by President Roosevelt and drawing of the first number by War Secretary Stimson.

Players of a table basketball game invented by a resident of Pettisville, Pa., try to flip miniature ball into a miniature basket with a spring operated board.

UHLE'S

Charges Will Appear on December Statements

Sparkling New

Plate Glass Mirrors

\$4.98 - \$7.98

THE kind that

flashes back a

"true" image. These

new mirrors will add

beauty and charm

wherever you use

them. Attractive gold

color medallion top

frames—and un-

framed styles, too.

Many Other Lovely Mirrors—From \$1 up

For a Fresh Outlook!! New

PRINTED DRAPERIES

\$4.98 a pair and up

Heavy quality, lined, ready to hang; 50

inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. In striking

floral patterns on beautifully colored back-

grounds.

Uhler's—3d Floor

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K-240W NBC Features	WLW 700K-1240K NBC Features	WJBR 750K-1400K CBS Features	WHKO 630K
5:00 Girl Alone 5:15 Lone Journey 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Beauty in Life	5:00 Beauty in Life 5:15 Lone Journey 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Beauty in Life	5:00 Goldie-27 5:15 Drama 5:30 Drama 5:45 Drama	5:00 Stocker Orch. 5:15 Young Band 5:30 Capt. Middle 5:45 Capt. Middle
5:50 Evening Prelude 6:05 News 6:20 Dinner Hour 6:35 Lowell Thomas	5:50 Travel Time 6:05 News 6:20 Dinner Hour 6:35 Lowell Thomas	5:50 News 6:05 Hopper 6:20 Sports 6:35 Marvels	5:50 Bob French 6:05 Sports 6:20 Sports 6:35 Kuhn Band
6:40 Fred Wallace 7:15 Political Talk 7:30 Burns & Allen 7:45	6:40 Fred Wallace 7:15 Political Talk 7:30 Burns & Allen 7:45	6:40 Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 Lanny Ross 7:30 Blondie 7:45	6:40 Martin Davey 7:15 Lewis Jr. 7:30 Variety 7:45
6:50 Voprecha, Ena 6:55 Concert 6:55	6:50 Voprecha, Ena 6:55 Concert 6:55	6:50 Those We Love 6:55 Howard-Sheft 6:55	6:50 Ray Scouts 6:55 6:55
9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45	9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45	9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45	9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45
10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJBR	WHKO
7:00 Musical 7:30 Time to Shine	7:00 Family Prayer 7:30 Time to Shine	7:00 Bud Quart 7:30 Time to Shine	7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Time to Shine
8:00 Musical Clock 8:30 Kitty Keene	8:00 Family Prayer 8:30 Time to Shine	8:00 Bud Quart 8:30 Time to Shine	8:00 Musical Clock 8:30 Time to Shine
9:00 Jane Weaver 9:30 Kitty Keene	9:00 Family Prayer 9:30 Time to Shine	9:00 Bud Quart 9:30 Time to Shine	9:00 Musical Clock 9:30 Time to Shine
10:00 Hannah 10:30 Ellen Randolph	10:00 Family Prayer 10:30 Time to Shine	10:00 Bud Quart 10:30 Time to Shine	10:00 Musical Clock 10:30 Time to Shine
11:00 Man I Married 11:30 Road of Life	11:00 Family Prayer 11:30 Time to Shine	11:00 Bud Quart 11:30 Time to Shine	11:00 Musical Clock 11:30 Time to Shine
12:00 On Parade 12:30 Lullaby Love	12:00 Family Prayer 12:30 Time to Shine	12:00 Bud Quart 12:30 Time to Shine	12:00 Musical Clock 12:30 Time to Shine
1:00 News 1:30 Guiding Light	1:00 Family Prayer 1:30 Time to Shine	1:00 Bud Quart 1:30 Time to Shine	1:00 Musical Clock 1:30 Time to Shine
2:00 World Light 2:30 Valiant Lady	2:00 Family Prayer 2:30 Time to Shine	2:00 Bud Quart 2:30 Time to Shine	2:00 Musical Clock 2:30 Time to Shine
3:00 Mary Martin 3:30 Pepper Young	3:00 Family Prayer 3:30 Time to Shine	3:00 Bud Quart 3:30 Time to Shine	3:00 Musical Clock 3:30 Time to Shine
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:30 Lorenzo Jones	4:00 Family Prayer 4:30 Time to Shine	4:00 Bud Quart 4:30 Time to Shine	4:00 Musical Clock 4:30 Time to Shine

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJBR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Alone 5:15 Lone Journey 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Beauty in Life	5:00 Beauty in Life 5:15 Lone Journey 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Beauty in Life	5:00 Goldie-27 5:15 Drama 5:30 Drama 5:45 Drama	5:00 Stocker Orch. 5:15 Young Band 5:30 Capt. Middle 5:45 Capt. Middle
5:50 Evening Prelude 6:05 News 6:20 Dinner Hour 6:35 Lowell Thomas	5:50 Travel Time 6:05 News 6:20 Dinner Hour 6:35 Lowell Thomas	5:50 News 6:05 Hopper 6:20 Sports 6:35 Marvels	5:50 Bob French 6:05 Sports 6:20 Sports 6:35 Kuhn Band
6:40 Fred Wallace 7:15 Political Talk 7:30 Burns & Allen 7:45	6:40 Fred Wallace 7:15 Political Talk 7:30 Burns & Allen 7:45	6:40 Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 Lanny Ross 7:30 Blondie 7:45	6:40 Martin Davey 7:15 Lewis Jr. 7:30 Variety 7:45
6:50 Voprecha, Ena 6:55 Concert 6:55	6:50 Voprecha, Ena 6:55 Concert 6:55	6:50 Those We Love 6:55 Howard-Sheft 6:55	6:50 Ray Scouts 6:55 6:55
9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45	9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45	9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45	9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quiz 9:15 Showboat 9:45
10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Press, Postscript 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Draft Talk

great eyes. But it was gone in an instant, and it was the queen who said quietly:

"I am answered. Pray do not give it another thought."

"But I shall," I said, aflame with sudden resolution. "Wait here a minute!" I added, as I turned and fairly flew down the corridor toward my father's room. Copyright, 1940, K. P. S. Inc.

DRAFT LOTTERY TO BE BROADCAST TUESDAY

Unlike the draft drawing of World War days when there was no radio to speak of, the national selective service lottery tomorrow will take place before the microphones of NBC, CBS and MBS chains.

The first 45 minutes of the drawing from Washington will be put on the air. The program, starting at 12 noon, will include a brief talk by President Roosevelt and drawing of the first number by War Secretary Stimson.

Players of a table basketball game invented by a resident of Pettisville, Pa., try to flip miniature ball into a miniature basket with a spring operated board.

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

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Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

Uhler's—3d Floor

WAS HE DRIVING FAST

By The United Press

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Aleck Madison swung his truck left to make a turn a few off and imbedded it in an electric power pole. It took combined efforts of James F. Cassidy and three men to pull the door loose the pole.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop your cough, chest cold, or acute chills is not treated and you afford to take a chance with any one less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel laden phlegm and aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beach creosote by special process with time tested medicines for a It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many times you have tried to tell your doctor you have a bottle of Creomulsion in the understanding you must in way it quickly allays the cough, mites rest and sleep, or you have your money back. (Adv.)

Have Your Rugs CLEANED NOW



Brighten up your floors, your home for a long while ahead get your rugs, carpets ready for a season heavy wear. Our thorough shampoo system restores original bright colors moves harmful dirt.

SPECIAL
9x12 \$2.50
Dial 2644

Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 S. State

PIMPLES
OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN
"HELP RELIEVE THEM WITH CUTICURA SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT"

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRAND

SPECIAL ON

KROGER'S DONUTS doz. 1

APPLE CIDER Made by Brown Fruit Farm gal. 3

DRESSING ... Qt. Jar 27c

Kroger's Country Club.

CRACKERS ... 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

Country Club Sodas.

BREAD 2 20-Oz. Loaves 15c

Kroger's Twister.

Sliced Clock Bread.

GINGER ALE Plus Bottle 24-Oz. 25c

Carbonated Water... 4 24-Oz. Bots. 25c

Kroger's Latonia Club. Plus Bot. Dept.

COUNTRY CLUB

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or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other
rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular
service is requested.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934

I—The Campaign

This is the first in a series of editorials
summing up the qualifications of Wendell
L. Willkie to be President of the United
States.

A MIRACLE happened last June in the Repub-
lican convention at Philadelphia. Delegates,
sorely by two overwhelming defeats in general
elections, gave the party's presidential nomina-
tion to a political outsider—a man qualified by
intelligence, convictions and ideals, instead of
party service.

The miracle of Philadelphia was obscured by
the crisis in which it occurred—the crisis of
war in Europe. The people's attention was di-
verted. Meanwhile, Mr. Willkie and his advisors,
many of them political newcomers like himself,
planned a campaign. They created no sensation.
They made no major mistakes.

Finally, in September, they were ready to
start. Mr. Willkie began to talk. He began to
deliver his message of revived hope in the future
of America, of a higher standard of living by
more efficient production, of the right of in-
dividuals to think of themselves as the masters in-
stead of the servants of the state.

Sympathizers listened. Opponents jeered.
Some so far forgot their responsibilities to rep-
resentative democracy as to act like totalitarian
hooligans. But they were a minority. The candi-
date's faith in his convictions was sustained by
the encouragement of huge crowds which turned
out to see and hear him.

What seemed at the outset to be a battle
against hopeless odds was transformed by Mr.
Willkie's courage and persistence in stating his
opinions into a close contest. Despite one-party
strangulation of the solid south, despite metro-
politan political machines controlled by the New
Deal, despite the strongly entrenched position
of the party in power, Wendell Willkie has
moved within striking distance of election to
the presidency.

He has done this amazing thing—this miracle
—by wholly un-miraculous means. His campaign
has been conducted on a plane of recognizable
truth. Out of those truths he has forged a
crusade for the kind of government he thinks
America needs and wants.

He has revitalized the courage and convictions
of his countrymen by the example of his own
unrelenting faith in their ideals. The miracle
of Philadelphia was not in vain. The man who
was not a politician is giving the man who
never was anything but a politician the run
of his life.

The Refugees Meet Us

SOME things about the United States must
be explained to refugees apologetically.
If each of them could read a booklet prepared
by the secretary of the Committee on Refugees
of the national board of Y. M. C. A., they'd
have a clearer idea of their new country's aims
and purposes.

"Meet the Refugees" is the booklet's title.
Its content, paraphrased too briefly to do jus-
tice to a beautiful exposition of America's ideals,
is this: Despite a few spreaders of hate and
misinformation, we are proud that this country
is a haven for oppressed people. We have
been blessed by tragic events abroad with some
of the world's most devout believers in democ-
racy who have come here to escape persecu-
tion. We are determined to live up to the faith
that caused them to come here. We will not
let hate, fear and ignorance put out the glowing
torch of liberty. We will meet the refugees
from terrorism more than half way to help make
the safer world they hope may be created
some day in America's image.

Correspondence

AN announcement from an organization called
the Council for Democracy says it will
revive a famous tradition of American history—the
committees of correspondence of Revolutionary
war days. The prospect pleases.

Every national election year newspaper of-
fices are flooded with letters from all parts of
the country—letters intended to change opinions
already made, or solidify opinions in the making.
With differences due to passage of time, such
letters are just about the same as the letters with
which the founding fathers exchanged ideas.
Those who saw "The Howards of Virginia" will
recall the scenes in which messengers spread
the gospel of revolt. It is fun to get them,
fun to read them, and one imagines it must have
been fun to write them.

Revolt is not of course, the purpose of the
committee of correspondence being formed by
the Council for Democracy; it will use cor-
respondence to distribute information, calling on
scholars for research on contemporary prob-
lems. "A better informed public opinion will
result," the announcement predicts. Perhaps so.
One thing which is certain to result, if the
job is done right, is the fun that comes from
getting a letter.

THE MODERN TREND

The Stewartsville News quotes the father
of a 5-year-old boy as hoping school teachers
will get down to business this year and teach
the kids something practical, such as how to
read a funny paper.—Kansas City Times.

News Behind the News

Hitler Drive in Mediterranean May Make Him
Fairly Free of British Blockade.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Hit-
ler's desperate drive into the
Mediterranean areas has inspired
grave apprehensions behind the
walls of official silence here. If he
is successful he will extricate him-
self from the vice of the British
blockade, and the prospects will
favor a long, long war.

Measuring what he has done
since he was elected in the
battle of Britain, the best of
American military-economic
authorities size up the new situ-
ation as follows:

Seizure of Ru-
mania will save
Germany itself
from the early
economic col-
lapse that was
promised by the
British strangle-
hold on Hitler's
commerce. Oil
and wheat, the
two prime necessities of war, will
be available to him in sufficient
quantities to take care of the im-
mediate war needs of Germany
itself. That is the studied opinion
of those here who know about
how much Rumania can furnish
what Hitler must have. But it will
not be sufficient to give any help
whatever to the occupied Ger-
man areas—Belgium, Holland,
France, Denmark and Norway.
Their economic condition will re-
main critical.

If Hitler can now follow up
with a conquest of Gibraltar and
the Suez, he can lay hands on the
near eastern oil supplies,—Turk-
ish tobacco, some additional food-
stuff. Such a conquest would not
hurt the British military position
much. Her vital lines of sub-
stitute communications would re-
main open. But it would weaken
the blockade further, to the point
where hope of a British victory
through internal German collapse
would have to be abandoned for
the present.

Bare Sustenance for Nazi
In place of that hope there
would remain a realistic prospect
that Germany could do no more
than barely sustain herself for an
indefinite period. Hitler still could
not export, and without trade with
the world, he cannot ultimately
survive. His whole industrial ma-
chine is now producing war ma-
terials. It is manufacturing no
goods for export. Without exports
the German standard of living is
bound to weaken continually. His

shipping axis partner, Italy, is far
less well equipped to meet that
strain, and it might well be ex-
pected that the break would first
develop there, where the standard
of living is already shaking under
war pressure.

With Rumania, therefore, Hitler
is fairly well fixed economically for
the winter and next year, he might
acquire enough to continue several
years. But the British, uncon-
quered, would not be mortally
hurt. While she is understood to
have now no plans for the recap-
ture of France, no plan to seize
the initiative before next summer
at least, she would be able to sus-
tain herself.

Production Problem

The defense commission is now
at the crossroads, although a fog
blanket will be kept over it until
after election. Its experts have
reported to the men in charge that
a decision must be reached within
five weeks on a program for tre-
mendous expansion for American
manufacturing capacity.

Steel production is now 93 per
cent of its capacity and the de-
fense program is hardly started.
One or two authorities in steel
contend the theoretical capacity
limit can be stretched up perhaps
8 points more, but the govern-
ment experts all seem to believe
that current operations are right
at the limit. Either new factories
must be built immediately or the
use of steel for non-military pur-
poses must be curtailed. Curtail-
ment would mean limiting the
supply of automobiles, refrigera-
tors, and needed human goods.
But the steel manufacturers do
not want to put a lot of money
in new plants which will only lie
idle after the war is over. If the
added capacity can be obtained in
no other way the New Dealers
want the government to build the
factories directly, or indirectly
through loans, in such a way as
to retain title, but the steel men
naturally consider this to be so-
cialism.

Other industries functioning at
or near capacity are the ma-
chinery industry, machine tools,
textiles, aviation and ship build-
ing.

It is a hot problem, too hot for
campaigning predictions. The boys
are trying to sit on it but you
can already see the smoke rising
from behind their chairs.

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How to Toughen Troops

Send 'Em North in Winter, South in Summer Says Doctor.

A PLAN which he considers
practical for training recruits
to adapt themselves to climatic
change without loss of military
efficiency, a factor of utmost im-
portance in maintaining the
health and endurance of an army,
is outlined in The Journal of the
American Medical Association for
Oct. 22 by Charles I. Singer, M.D.,
Long Beach, N. Y.

"Any plan for military pre-
paredness based on a defense of
this hemisphere, he declares,
"would be incomplete without
proper consideration for the role
of climatic factors in American
warfare. Adherence to the Mon-
roe doctrine may necessitate the
sudden dispatch of troop units
with considerable striking power
sufficient to prevent invasion or
to break enemy footholds in any
part of the Americas. Extending
from one arctic region to the
other, the Americas present all
types of climate and all varieties
of climatic change. Diseases
caused by abrupt climatic change
or by prolonged exposure are
manyfold and constitute important
problems of preventive medicine
in warfare. Troop movements,
therefore, must always carefully
take into account the degree of
climatic change involved lest the
efficiency of the fighting force
be considerably, even dangerously,
impaired.

Hardening Process

"By means of planned, gradual,
repeated exposures, the limits of
the individual comfort zone may
be expanded—a process known
as hardening. Through the harden-
ing process the system acquires a
direct defense mechanism against
sudden and marked changes in
the external environment, while
the use of clothing and heating
constitutes an indirect defense. It
is not sufficient to adapt soldiers
to sudden climatic changes alone.
They must be able to endure pro-
longed climatic exposures associ-
ated with physical strain."

As examples of lack of stamina
with good climatic adaptation, Dr.
Singer cites the experience of the
Russian soldiers in the recent war
in Finland and of the French and
English troops in the recent Nor-
wegian campaign.

Abrupt climatic changes, the
author says may bring to the fore
latent diseases such as tubercu-
losis, arthritis, heart disease and
respiratory infection. Such
changes also tend to lower general
resistance to acute infections.
Direct defense against such
changes must be made a major
consideration in the training of
recruits, he says, if the efficiency
of the fighting force is not to be
impaired. He recommends the cre-
ation of a special climatic ad-
visory board comprising meteorol-
ogists, physicians, physiologists,
physicists, chemists and biochem-
ists. The functions of this board
would include establishment of
standards of training by evaluat-
ing the result of training in cli-
matic relationship, acting as con-
sultants in troop movements, and
setting up standards for distribu-

tion of convalescents to proper
climatic milieu.

Start in Fall

Dr. Singer also recommends
that the training of recruits start
in the fall of the year. "The grad-
ual change to winter affords
a parallel of gradual harden-
ing by progressive exposure,"
he points out. "Recruits starting
next April under the present con-
scription plan will require at least
ten months to obtain the adapta-
bility acquired by the October
group in five months.

"The entire system of training
troops has been based on summer
maneuvers in the north and win-
ter maneuvers in the south. In
my opinion this procedure should
be completely reversed to pro-
vide troops trained for both ex-
tremes—subarctic rigor and tropi-
cal mugginess.

Climatic adaptability can be
furthered in training by frequent-
ly repeated hydrotherapy (use of
water in treatment). The proce-
dures to be recommended are
cool and gradually cooled
showers as a part of the daily
routine and a douche apparatus
with alternating hot and cold
streams of water.

"A low average temperature of
winter barracks, not exceeding
55 F., is recommended in training.
The clothing of the new United
States Army should be based on
scientific selection with due con-
sideration for the climatic re-
quirements of the region in which
it is to be used.

Would Keep Charts

"Individual climatic endurance
charts are recommended as aids
in determining the adaptability of
the soldier of whom special duties
may be required. Artificially con-
trolled climatic testing laborator-
ies for testing such adaptability
may be readily reproduced with
modern air conditioning apparat-
us. It will therefore be possi-
ble to select men for special
tasks from among those who can
adapt most quickly to changes in
environment as observed in arti-
ficially controlled test rooms. Thus
a yardstick on which to base the
training of others will also be pro-
vided. Seven million dollars has
been appropriated for an army
aviation test station at Fairbanks,
Alaska, to be ready in November,
to study the behavior of air-
plane motors in arctic climates.
This is a very necessary establish-
ment, yet little provision has been
made for testing the climatic
adaptability of the most important
military machine—the human
body. Such testing should be con-
ducted both at rest and dur-
ing varying degrees of activity
in different climates.

"The western hemisphere in-
cludes every type of climate and
every type of geological milieu.
If the possibility exists that troops
may have to be sent to any of
these sites, a larger body of
climate must be organized. This
climate must be organized. This
applies at present more to troops

HALLOWEEN



No Frills And No Half-Truths

By Gertrude Atherton

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, I
have heard several persons
remark that while they would
like a change, they object to Mr.
Willkie as he lacks polish, is a
rough and ready speaker, and
would lower the country's pres-
tige by representing it in the
White House.

Well—we have had a perfect
gentleman in the White House
for eight years, and look where
we are! We have listened to a
cultured, persuasive, even seduc-
tive voice on the radio in in-
numerable fireside chats, fascinat-
ing for a time—too long a time
—and I fancy I am not the only
one in American millions who
would welcome an honest, hearty
American voice for a change.
The French politician Herriot vis-
ited Washington some years ago
and when he returned told the
French people that President
Roosevelt was "very beguiling."

needed in subarctic zones than
to those for tropical use. Other
acute needs envisage desert and
mountain (high altitude) troops."

Can Use Resorts

The climatogram, a graph by
which the climate of different
places may be compared, is ex-
tremely useful in warfare in es-
timating the extent of climatic
change involved in a military ma-
neuver, the author suggests.

"The present climatic health re-
sults and spas can be used if
needed for the rehabilitation of
convalescents," he says. "Most of
these resorts are located in salu-
brity climates. A climate void
of extremes, active in charac-
ter, is especially recommended
for convalescents."

"Each climate has its optimal
diet. It should be used as far as
possible to enhance adaptation.
A high fat, high protein, high
calory diet is advisable in cold
climates. A high carbohydrate,
low fat and protein, low calory
diet is advisable in tropical cli-
mates. The administration of min-
eral and vitamin pills is advisable
in extreme climates, both arctic
and tropical."

He is not a politician.
He has been bitten by no for-

One of America's best loved
writers, now past 80, declares
her reasons for supporting
Wendell L. Willkie in this
article, one of many prepared
by the organization, American
Writers For Wendell L. Will-
kie. Some of Mrs. Atherton's
famous novels are "The Call",
"The Crystal Cup", and
"Black Oxen."

So he is and that highly cultiva-
ted gift has played a large part
in our present predicament.

I WAS born into a southern fam-
ily that automatically voted
for any Democratic candidate,
and I voted the Democratic ticket
myself until the last election.
Then I concluded I had had
enough of Democrats, and voted
for London, although with mis-
givings and no enthusiasm.

But from the minute that Will-
kie was mentioned as a possible
candidate and I read interviews
with and articles about him, in
other words when his personality
was introduced to the public, I
recognized him as the man who
could rescue the United States
from the abyss on whose edge it
was tottering, set it squarely on
its feet, and restore Americanism
to the pedestal it had occupied
since the days of the founding
fathers. The night of his nomina-
tion, as I listened to the ringing
tide in his favor, was one of the
most exciting in my life, and I
am proud to say that I was the
first woman in San Francisco to
wear a Willkie button.

HERE are a few of the reasons
why I hope to see Wendell
Willkie the next president of the
United States.

He has a sound business head,
thoroughly trained in the Great
American tradition, for he is
thoroughly trained in the hard school
of adversity—during which, by
the way he obtained an excellent
education; and a sound business
head and a firm balanced char-
acter are two things the United
States is shrieking for to take
care of it.

He is not a politician.

He has been bitten by no for-

eignisms. Americanism is good
enough for him.

He is, in the highest sense, rep-
resentative of the great American
middle class, and the middle class
is the backbone of any country.

He is prejudiced neither against
capital nor against labor, and
would give both a square deal.

He puts what he has to say in
plain unadorned English, no frills,
no half-truths. Who cares whether
he is "elegant" or not?

His foreign policy is sound.

His integrity has never been
questioned.

He is a gentleman in the great
American tradition, for he is sin-
cere, honorable, courageous, gen-
eral, considerate, and wholly un-
pretentious.

No man that we know of could
so magnificently represent all of
us in the White House as Wendell
Willkie.

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1920.
The report of Vernon Heights
Junior High school for the first
six weeks of the school year listed
Miss Lou Uish, seventh grade
pupil, as leader in average grades
with 37.8 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper
and son Richard returned to
Marysville after a visit with Mrs.
Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Carder of Cherry street.

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Merle H. Hughes of
South Vine street.

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. John B. Osmun of Lake-
wood. O. Mrs. Osmun was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam
Bauer of West Columbia street.

Mrs. John Amos Burgess of
New York City was visiting at
the S. S. Burgess home on Hane
avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 28, 1920.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Yoehum re-
turned from a 10-day trip to
Canada, Detroit and northern
Ohio.

The True Friendship club was
entertained by Mrs. Earl Schug
of Superior street.

Wilford Luvini entertained a
company of friends with a mas-
querade party at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lu-
visi on Hane avenue.

J. Wilbur Jacoby was elected
chairman of the Marion County
Red Cross at the annual meeting.

Senator Harding was in Akron
for the second speech of an all-
Ohio tour which was to conclude
his campaign for the presidency.
The first speech was given last
night in Cleveland and was pre-
ceded by a downtown parade in
which thousands of persons
marched in the midst of red fire,
band music and banners. After
Akron he was to go to Cincin-
nati and then to Columbus where
his final campaign speech was
to be given Saturday.

The War
a Year Ago

OCT. 29, 1933

Heavy artillery duels broke
out along the Western Front.
In Paris the population went
back to normal, taking up its
every day tasks where they had
been left off at the outbreak
of the war.

Daily Bible Thought

WE SERVE EITHER GOOD OR
EVIL: And the people answered
and said, God forbid that we
should forsake the Lord, to serve
other gods.—Josh. 24:16

Immigrants

Trampling Hordes from Jersey
Making It Hard for Us Regulars
Cash Customers To See Movies.

By DAMON RUNYON

MAYOR LaGUARDIA will positively have
to put some restrictions on the week-end
immigration to Broadway, else many of us reg-
ular C. C.'s (cash customers) of the movies
will have to retire. Conditions at the box office
windows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday night
have become outrageous and alarming recently.

Hordes of out-of-towners are knocking us
regulars well-west-and-crooked and tramping
us underfoot as we endeavor to follow our estab-
lished procedure of first consulting the ticket
sellers as to the merits of the picture in-
side before purchasing our ducats. The strangers do not
seem to care whether the picture
is any good or not and
buy tickets without inquiry, a
hasty practice that is having a
bad effect on ticket sellers.
It has had a tendency to flus-
ter the sellers and sharpen
their tempers, so when us reg-
ulars come along and open our
interrogations, we get short
answers. This is not at all in
keeping with the old time friendly spirit of
Broadway. We can remember when you could
chat for 5 or 10 minutes with a ticket seller
concerning the picture on display and get a
full synopsis of the plot and enlightening com-
ment on the performance of the various actors,
even sometimes a kindly warning not to waste
time seeing it.

NOW, WHAT with all the strangers in town
on week-ends eager to buy tickets regard-
less, the sellers just mumble unintelligibly at
the most familiar faces and manifest an un-
neighborly disposition to hurry a once deligh-
tfully leisurely transaction. Even the doorman
seems to be getting a trifle impersonal. In short,
us regular C. C.'s are commencing to feel the
going to the movies on Broadway is losing a
lot of its old homey atmosphere.

Every week-end lately has been the same
election night without horns. It seems impos-
sible to trace the flood of immigration to any
one source, though Broadway traffic cops report
an unusually large number of wrong turns in
motorists on these nights, which points the
finger of suspicion at New Jersey. Apparently
the quota of New Jersey immigration is no
being rigidly enforced.

Ordinarily, we might feel disposed to wel-
come the visitors to our city, but when it took
us two hours to struggle through the mob of
the sidewalks from 42nd street north to the
Capitol at 51st last Saturday night and then
were shut out like a guy with a belated tip in
front of a suddenly slammed parti-mutuels win-
dow, we got good and sore.

It was our fifth attempt to get into the Cap-
itol last evening in "The Great Dictator."
We finally made it at a late Sunday
night showing when the week-end invasion had
thinned out a bit. So we can now report to you
as a C. C. on the picture in which Charley
said to have slunk nearly two million of his
own clams and several years of work and
which some of the critics did not fancy any
too much because of a windy message delivered
by Charley as a finish.

WELL, YOU can overlook the message if
view of the fact that before it comes of
Chaplin gives you over two hours of laughter.
Speaking just as a C. C., we think this is one
of the greatest pictures ever made. We mean
from the standpoint of entertainment.
That's the only way we ever judge a picture.
We note that some of the critics remarked the
in spots it was the old Chaplin. We think the
all the way through it is better than the old
Chaplin, which leads to the conclusion that
we were not always entranced by his work in
the past.

We realize the old Chaplin was a great artist
but we thought he was repetitious in his pic-
tures to the point of monotony. We think "The
Great Dictator" presents a new Chaplin who
is away ahead of the old. The picture is
gorgeous satire on Hitler and Mussolini, with
Jack Oakie turning in the best job of his career
as the latter.

As for the message at the finish, we figure
it is just something the little guy has had of
his chest for years and felt he simply had to
say. The saying does not harm the entertain-
ment value of the picture, even though it may
not help. Paulette Goddard is the girl in "The
Great Dictator" and while she does not have
great deal to do, they cannot make her unlovely
even by smudging her face with soot and drap-
ing her in rags.

That, by the bye, strikes us as a terrible thing
to do to Paulette Goddard.
(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate)

It Could Happen

It is mathematically possible for a candidate
to be elected president of the United States
while getting only about one-half as many vot-
es as his opponent. While it isn't like
the fact is that Grover Cleveland and Sam-
J. Tilden lost to Benjamin Harrison and Ruther-
ford Hayes, respectively, though receiving
majority of the popular vote.

To understand how and why it could happen
Nevada may be used as an example. Nevada has
three electoral votes, the minimum. In 1933
though Alfred M. Landon polled more than
third as many votes as Mr. Roosevelt polled, the
latter got the state's three electoral votes. The
Mr. Roosevelt's approximately 32,000 votes had
more effect on the outcome than 2,200,000 votes for
Landon in New York, which gave him nothing.

This has given rise to sentiment for change
the Constitution so the president will be elect-
ed directly by popular vote, like a governor. It
essentially undemocratic that the will of the
majority can be defeated, which might hap-
pen in a close election. An argument in favor
of this proposal is that it would tend to make
more people vote, because every vote would
mean something. As it is now, why should
Republican in the solid south bother to vote?
his party's presidential candidate when he
knows he is hopelessly outnumbered?

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Pierre Navarre, veteran of Ohio Indian wars
and the War of 1812, was provided a
\$8-a-month pension from the United States
in 1864 for a purpose.

As a boy, Pierre lived with an elder brother
Robert, earning a livelihood from the

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. ODELL THOMPSON are chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the dance to be held by the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening. The members will dance to music by Bob McMahon's orchestra at the Marion Country club.

Associate hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKittick, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwenley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willford.

Arlene Shadaker, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lew Shadaker, will entertain members of the Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital club at a Halloween masquerade party this evening at Shind-Are Pines on the Prospect pike. Entertainment has been arranged by a committee composed of Dorothy Tron, Winifred Reed, Virginia Bain, Betty Bierce, Arlene Shadaker and Miss Mary Kathryn Alheit, club counselor.

Mrs. Elmer Hinkle, a recent bride, was complimented with a shower Friday evening when her sister, Mrs. Clifford Lumberson and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Hinkle, entertained at the home of the former at 730 Henry street. A color note of pink and blue was carried out in the appointments and the guest of honor found her gifts beneath a gaily decorated sprinkling can suspended from the chandelier. Awards in games were won by Miss Bertha Kase, Mrs. Donald Sherer and Mrs. Emma Seiple. During the evening the bride received a congratulatory telegram from her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Price of Louisville, Ky. Assisting in serving was Mrs. Theodore Graetz of Buynas, sister of the bride. Mrs. Hinkle before her marriage Oct. 5 was Miss Mildred Jullian.

Contest prizes were won by Joan Gallant, Anna Coffman, Betty Coffman and Kathleen Coffman at a Halloween party given Saturday night by Delores Coffman at her home on Quarry street. Other guests were Marjory, Gene, Maxine and Elsie Armbruster, Billy, Connie and Martha Rice, Frank Winifred Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fleming celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary by giving a dinner Saturday evening at their home at 875 Unscupper avenue. Guests were Mr. Fleming's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cluff of near Likens Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leonard of 307 Leader street entertained the L. W. club at a "hobo" party Saturday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Bruce who were celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary. Games and contests entertained the group, awards going to Mrs. Artus Walters, Mrs. George West and LeRoy West. Guests aside from the club were Mrs. Margaret Bruce, Miss Ann Conroy and Charles Cooper. Mrs. George West of Kenon assisted the hostess in serving.

BIRTHS

Congressman Frederick C. Smith was the attending physician when a son was born this morning to his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of 100 Forest Lawn boulevard. The baby, second grandson of Congressman and Mrs. Smith, was born at 8:30 at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Every of 188 North Grand avenue are parents of a son born Saturday night at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillard Brothen of Glendale, Calif., are parents of a son, born Saturday. Mrs. Brothen before her marriage was Miss Betty Ann Wilson of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Power of 239 Lincoln avenue are parents of a daughter, Judith Irene, born Saturday.

Santa on Ballot As Dry Candidate in Missouri County

By The Associated Press
MARSHALL, Mo.—Santa Claus will be on the Saline county ballot Nov. 5.

He's Prohibition party candidate for the state legislature. Santa Claus is his real name. He credits it to—or blames it on—a father with a sense of humor. The name has caused him much trouble, brought him much pleasure.

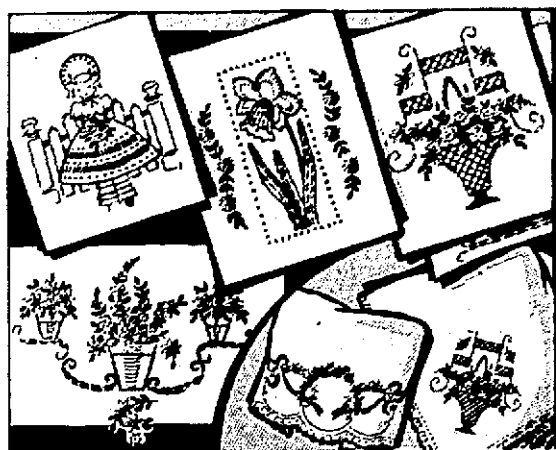
Each Christmas season, he receives hundreds of letters from youngsters throughout the nation. He answers them as long as his stamp fund holds out although that sometimes is meager.

He has seven youngsters of his own—none named Santa—to feed and his combined occupation of plumber and pastor for the local Church of God congregation never has brought oulence.

He has two opponents, a Democrat and a Republican.

Windows complete with frames and glazed sash are being sold in packages of a Michigan concern for quick installation in houses are being built.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 2691

Here's pleasure for every needlewoman—a transfer pattern in various small motifs that permits you to make at least a dozen different gifts. Pattern 2691 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 3x9 inches to 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; materials required; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Battle for London Gives U. S. Ideas for Defense of Cities and Plants

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The battle of London is having a direct effect upon the plans for defending American cities.

Original ideas were built around the theory that in war it was military objectives that would have to be defended. Navy yards, army posts and certain munitions manufacturing plants would have to be defended. But civilian population would not be seriously endangered.

But Warsaw was wiped out. Dutch cities were flattened. Night after night, bombs are sprinkled on civilians in London. The British have developed a kidding slogan which says: "Join the army and escape the war."

What America is working for now is a total defense to meet a total war.

Job for Civilians
Just as in London, civilians would be called upon in great numbers to form an air raid protection unit, to operate signals and make certain black-outs were effective. Police and fire departments would form an integral part of the defense plan.

Already, the war department is working out a series of pamphlets dealing with air raid warnings, air raid shelters, how to administer first aid, how to defend yourself against chemical attack. The civilian conservation corps, along with other organizations, is teaching its men first aid.

The war department has drafted and is offering private manufacturers plans for the protection of their plants. These cover such things as locating the plants so as to take advantage of the natural defenses offered by terrain, installing safeguards against chemicals, putting in bomb proof shelters for personnel, and arranging for black-outs so complete no gleam of light will leak through.

The United States housing authority has been experimenting with bomb shelters. Already it is recommended against reinforced floors above cellars. They have not proven very successful in Europe. And no pilbox that stands above ground has been able to withstand a direct hit from a bomb.

These are only the outer phases of the problem of air defense, a problem which in these days of lightning developments may turn bottom up over night.

Less than ten months ago, army defense experts were still talking with surprise of bombers that would travel 300 miles an hour. Now the speed has leaped far beyond that figure.

Then they were mentioning dive bombing as a thing which had been of some value in Poland. Since then it has fought the battles of France.

Then they were speaking of bombs dropped at 15,000 feet. Now they come from so high up in the sky that watchers on the ground cannot see the plane.

All of these developments have set defense tacticians to hunting for new answers. Detection and warning devices must be sharpened so that pursuit planes can be gotten into the air and intercept the bombers. Aiming mechanism and search out planes that cannot be seen. Guns must reach higher and higher into the air.

BARNYARD SHOWOFFS
By The United Press

WARSAW, Mo.—Mrs. Ralph Breese has trained a calf to pick up its feed-ball at the same time each day and carry it around until it's filled with bran. Mrs. Breese said that was no task at all compared with the job of training another pet, a "Republican" hen that "played dead" when asked: "Would you rather be a dead hen or a Democrat?"

MEET PRICES

By The United Press
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has authorized the selling in private and state stores of liquor in half-pints in order more effectively to combat bootleggers and moonshiners.

ONE MAN STATION
BOULDER, Colo.—Robert Wilkinson, University of Colorado student, has a five-watt radio station KRWV. Wilkinson, who said his equipment does not pass federal restrictions, is station manager, announcer, technician and janitor.

Keep Children Healthy with VITAMINS

HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES
50 for 55c; 100 for 98c
250 for \$2.29

AND CAPSULES
50 for 89c; 100 for \$1.59
SQUIBBS COD LIVER OIL
12 oz. 89c; 24 oz. \$1.49
SUPER D COD LIVER OIL
8oz.—\$1.39

Well Informed Clerks To Aid You

ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Couple at Waldo Married 55 Years Ago Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Shultz were guests of honor when friends and relatives gathered at their home in Waldo yesterday for a dinner which marked the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mr. Shultz's eighty-fourth birthday. Although the anniversaries are today they were celebrated with the Sunday dinner.

Dinner guests included two children, a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selanders, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz, all of Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mochel of Marion, Mrs. Henry Shultz, Miss Iris Hall and George Bradshaw of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerten, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerten, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burneskey and Paul and Lucille Gerten, all of Waldo.

Other guests who visited at the Shultz home during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Short of Marion, Mr. Ruehrmund of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walters of Waldo.

Mr. Shultz, a retired farmer, is a native of Marion county and Mrs. Shultz was born at Cincinnati. They were married in Marion and have always lived in Marion county.

WEDDINGS

Norman S. Rittenhouse of Prospect is announcing the marriage of his daughter Jane to Malcolm Snyder, also of Prospect. The ceremony was read at 2 p. m. Sunday by Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the Methodist church, former pastor at Prospect, at his home. They were accompanied by Miss Doris Rittenhouse of Marion, sister-in-law of the bride, and Paul Seava of Springfield. The couple will live with the bride's father.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Helen B. Chester of Bellefontaine and Lawrence M. Conger of Marysville which took place Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Marysville, Rev. Father Carl LaMott, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, read the ceremony at the rectory in Marysville. The attendants were Miss Faith Howell and Ray Tabor of Bellefontaine. Later there was a luncheon at the Marmora in Columbus for members of the bridal party.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Chester of Bellefontaine and has been employed as teller at the Bellefontaine National bank. Mr. Conger is the son of H. M. Conger of Cardington and formerly lived in Marion. Upon their return from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida the couple will live in Marysville where Mr. Conger operates a drug store in joint partnership with Hugh Jamison of Bellefontaine.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroats and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chaney and children of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McDowell of Columbus over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Furman of 251 Summit street has returned from three months' visit in Buffalo, New York City and other points in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suber and sons, Gerald and Donald of Carey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robbins of 538 Henry street.

Mrs. Daniel F. Dineen and daughter Mary Jo of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mrs. Dineen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ackerman of 360 Silver street.

AMERICAN NURSES IN BRITAIN



These four girls are members of the first two units of the American hospital now operating in southern England. The hospital is sponsored by the Allied Relief Fund. There are seven American nurses on the staff, twelve of whom are physicians, surgeons or technicians.

200 Guests Greet Marion Couple on 60th Anniversary
MR. AND MRS. G. W. HINAMON received more than 200 guests yesterday afternoon and last evening at their home at 244 East Church street in celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Flowers bearing congratulatory messages from relatives and friends decorated the rooms and provided a colorful setting for the celebration, and the celebrants received numerous gifts, cards and remembrances.

Mrs. Hinamon received her guests in a gown of blue crepe trimmed with gold sequins and throughout the day she wore the various corsages, gifts of relatives and friends. Mr. Hinamon also wore boutonnières received from friends.

In the dining room the table was laid with a lace cloth and held a wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom. Completing the decorations were yellow candles in white holders. Presiding at the various hours were Mrs. D. W. Hinamon and Mrs. Robert Hinamon, daughters-in-law of the celebrants, and their grandchildren, Mrs. D. M. Tower, Mrs. O. C. Young and Mrs. Quentin Hinamon.

Of particular interest to the

Job's Daughter Group Goes on Hay Wagon Trip

THREE large hay wagons "chartered" by members Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, for a hayride Saturday evening. Seventy-five members and guests attended the party and the trip included a tour of rural roads.

The hostesses and guests met at the Harding Memorial and moved to the farm home of John Seiser on the Smeltzer-Baughman road, where they boarded the wagons. Later they returned to the farm for a wiener roast.

Chaperones were Mrs. C. B. Buente, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges and Frank Little, members of the governing council.

given on Boy Scout activities there will be two reels of educational pictures.

NEWS VIEWS

By Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.

Well, I see the "battle of the bird" is set for a return engagement this year, with both sides talking turkey as they try to decide whether to try Thanksgiving Nov. 21st or 28th. Anyway, it looks like turkey is due for trouble from the axe—which is our most cutting comment for the week. Some of us rather favor both dates—after having a look at the world situation. Americans have troubles—but we also have at least twice as many reasons to be thankful. Over here about the worst we can expect is a drop in our Thanksgiving dinner is an extra guest or two.

Daylight hours have grown much shorter—longer hours are spent under artificial lights—consequently your eyes are under a greater strain. Let us examine your eyes—fit you with glasses most suited to you.

Easy credit terms. 197 W. Center St. Phone 7102. Office hours 8:00 to 5:30 p. m. daily—Saturdays until 9:00 p. m.

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Repairing and Remodeling of Furniture

We Can Save You up to **40c** On Every Dollar

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Cost Less Than Ever
1000 Hour
Genuine G. E. Mazda
BULBS
15 to 25 Watt 10c
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Choose NOW from These New
CROSLEY
Glamor-Tone
RADIOS
At Lennon's Lower Prices on Christmas Club Terms
The favorite gift—for the whole family! Choose a table model or console, a radio-phonograph combination, or a complete Home Recorder Set that makes your own records!
Lennon's Prices Are One-Third Lower
than present market prices for equal values in any other make! That's because Crosley's leadership in the radio industry is unchallenged. This combination of Crosley quality and Lennon prices can't be equalled.
Pay Only \$1 Down
for same models, with terms as low as \$1 a week. Buy now for Christmas. Use Lennon's Easy Payment Club Plan! We'll hold without charge for Christmas delivery!
Lennon's
359 W. Center St. Marion, O.

Distinction with Economy
Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509.

1940 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC
BUFFET MODEL 6 CU. FT.
RANGE \$99.75 REFRIGERATOR \$112.75
Lamp and Thmr Included 14-pc. Pastel Set included
You Can Purchase Both on Terms As Low As
\$8 MONTHLY OR 27c A DAY
SCHAFFNER'S
MARION, OHIO

Keep Children Healthy with
VITAMINS
HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES
50 for 55c; 100 for 98c
250 for \$2.29
AND CAPSULES
50 for 89c; 100 for \$1.59
SQUIBBS COD LIVER OIL
12 oz. 89c; 24 oz. \$1.49
SUPER D COD LIVER OIL
8oz.—\$1.39
Well Informed Clerks To Aid You
ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Avoid That "Wrung Out" Feeling
Heavy work, steamy basements, chilly yards, harsh soaps... all the things you do when you wash at home wreak havoc with your health. Instead, why not phone Anthony's on washdays... just gather up your wash and relax, and let skillful professional laundering experts do your wash, inexpensive, too.
Anthony's
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Dial 2333

Save AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Long Distance rates have been repeatedly reduced during recent years. After seven every evening and all day Sunday, Station to Station rates are much lower than during the daytime. See your directory or call Long Distance operator.
Ohio Associated Telephone Co

DRIVER IN COURT FOLLOWING CRASH

\$10; Series of Minor Accidents Listed.

Paul Hunter, 33, of Kirkpatrick street, was arrested by police early today on a charge of driving without a state drivers license. He was one of a series of minor accidents.

Hunter was taken to Municipal court this morning and fined \$10 and costs.

Hunter and his car collided with a car owned by L. N. East near Prospect on East street.

Car driven by Carl L. Smith, 40, of Baine avenue and Carl Smith, 40, of LaRue were damaged in a collision at Bellefontaine street and Pearl street.

Minor damage resulted to an car driven by W. A. Myers of 120 North Grand avenue and Harry Bornheim of 416 South Prospect street were slightly damaged when they collided at West Center and Prospect streets last 8 a. m. today.

YOUNG "TIRE DEFLATORS" PLACED ON PROBATION

Three Boys, Two Girls Released by Juvenile Judge.

Five school pupils, 12 to 15 years of age, were released on probation Saturday when they appeared before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast to answer charges of inflating tires in a pre-holiday celebration of Halloween early last week.

The quietest, three boys and two girls, had spent a night and a day in the county detention house after being picked up by officers.

As a result Judge Gast and Police Chief Marks today issued a warning against Halloween pranks which engage in destructive pranks, Chief Marks reported that officers have been instructed to "bring in" any one caught perpetrating dangerous or destructive pranks.

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Marion Woman Elected State Sorority Officer



MISS MARY HABERMAN

Miss Mary Haberman of Iowa Alpha chapter, Pi Omicron National sorority, was chosen president at the ninth annual Ohio State convention of the sorority Saturday and Sunday at the Mansfield Leland Hotel at Mansfield.

National and district officers attended the two-day meeting and the guest speaker was Dr. Fay LeMeadows, pastor of the Shiloh Congregational church at Dayton. His subject was "Let's Look at Life."

Members of the Marion chapter were in charge of the reception Saturday afternoon and Mrs. A. M. Young, who is recording secretary of the national sorority, served as chairman of the nominating committee.

National officers present included Miss Ruth E. Castle, of Fort Wayne, Ind., president, Miss Bertha E. Staub of Indianapolis, secretary and Mrs. Young, Miss Joyce F. Peterson of Chicago, president of Central district which includes Marion, and Miss Ruth E. Julius of Toledo, district vice president, also were guests.

Miss Gertrude Bennett of Youngstown, president of the Ohio State chapter presided. During the business session Miss Bennett was elected president, Miss Beryl Weidick of Dayton, was chosen recording secretary, succeeding Miss Haberman, Miss Margaret Ayers of Akron, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ann Martin of Cleveland, treasurer. Cleveland was chosen for the 1941 convention.

The officers were installed by Miss Castle, assisted by Mrs. Young of Marion, and Miss Staub of Indianapolis.

Miss Haberman served as chairman of the committee in charge of the Saturday afternoon reception. She was assisted by Miss Ethel Faye Locker, Miss Esther Dickason and Miss Vivian Garster.

Attending from the Marion chapter were Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Miss Hazel Baker, Miss Blanche Converse, Miss Esther Dickason, Mrs. Esther Garster, Miss Vivian Garster, Miss Mary Haberman, Miss Gertrude Haberman, Miss Helena Hart, Miss Margaret Hower, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Margaret Lawler, Miss Regina Lawler, Miss Enid Little, Miss Evelyn Peardon, Mrs. G. F. Rinker, Mrs. A. M. Young, and Mrs. D. E. English.

FUND CIFT VOTED
A contribution to the Marion Community fund was made by S. W. O. C. Lodge No. 1947 at a meeting Saturday night. Approximately 75 persons attended.

St. Mary Anniversary Marked

A Solemn High Mass followed by Solemn Benediction Sunday at 11 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the first Catholic church in Marion. The pastor, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, was the celebrant for both the mass and benediction and he was assisted by Rev. Benedict Ruback, O. M. C. of Carey, a son of the parish, as deacon, and Rev. Richard Rauth, C. P. S., assistant pastor, as sub-deacon.

For the occasion the main and side altars were decorated profusely in autumn flowers. On the main altar the two gold vases held golden chrysanthemums and autumn leaves in red and gold, and vases on the side altars held yellow pompons and red and gold leaves.

Many congratulatory messages and telegrams from former members and friends of the congregation bore testimony to the anniversary. The greetings included one from the Marion Council of Jewish Women and also one from John D. King, of Bellefontaine, head of the Ohio Council of the Knights of Columbus. These were read by Rev. Spickerman from the pulpit.

In his sermon, Rev. Spickerman paid tribute to the early pioneers through whose efforts the church was built. "The heritage they left us is both spiritual and material," he told the congregation. He said that their sacrifice and labor went into the giving of an edifice worthy of the worship of God and a place for the scattered settlers to meet for prayers of supplication and also thanksgiving. "The several buildings which have been erected are a monument to the founding fathers," he said, "and also their faith in the future of the community and city."

Music for the mass and benediction was furnished by the parochial school choir. They sang the "Salve Regina" mass and the "Proper" for the Feast of Christ the King. During the offertory "Lactemini in Domino" was sung, and for benediction "O Quam Suavis Est."

To close the Solemn Benediction which "Antim Exultation" was sung, the choir sang hymn of thanksgiving, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

EDITOR AND AUTHOR VISITS IN MARION

Keith Henney Here After Convention Talk in Cleveland.

Keith Henney of Garden City, N. Y., arrived yesterday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henney of 554 Delaware avenue and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of 255 and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of 255 and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of 255.

Mr. Henney is editor of "Electronics" and "Photo Technique," technical engineering publications. The first deals with radio and communication and is of especial interest to men who operate broadcasting stations, and design and manufacture radio receivers, and telephone and telegraph people. Photo Technique deals with developments in photography.

Mr. Henney also has written a number of books on the subjects of photography and "Color Photography." The first deals with radio and communication and is of especial interest to men who operate broadcasting stations, and design and manufacture radio receivers, and telephone and telegraph people. Photo Technique deals with developments in photography.

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Exiled French Author Writes for His Supper

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK—It's nothing new these war days for well known and once-wealthy authors to land in America broke. Andre Maurois claims no distinction on that account. Although he's gone broke twice this year, this is how it happened.

Maurois, a French army officer as well as one of the great writers of modern France, has been used many times as a go-between for his native country and England. He was in England when France fell.

"I look no money with me, because all I needed to do was ask our ambassador for it," he explained from the midst of a huge chair in a very luxurious apartment high in one of our better hotels.

"Only My Uniform"
"Then, quite suddenly, the ambassador had no money. Nor did I. And no clothes, even—only my uniform."

"So I set to work writing at once, and made 300 pounds. Then it became necessary for me to leave for America, and I could take only 10 pounds with me. I came over with a shipload of children, and took care of one of them, and it was fun."

"But I landed in New York dead broke, as you say. Not a sou."

This was nothing to M. Maurois, however. He went to the Plaza without hesitation. "And because it was July, most of my friends were out of town—and anyway, one does not like to ask for money. So I ate at Childs and the Automat, and learned a great deal. I liked those places very much, because people always sat down with me, and I overheard enough to make a novel. Two novels."

Better Than in Paris
"Also I learned that one can eat adequately in New York, with good, solid food, for less than a dollar a day. If you must eat cheaply, you can live better in New York than in Paris."

But going to the Plaza seemed incongruous, until it was explained.

"It was so simple," says Maurois. "If I had gone to a hotel I could afford, they would have wanted money right away. But I had gone many times to the Plaza and I knew they would not present a bill before the end of the month. By then I had worked, and I could pay."

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FIVE ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Youths Admit Giving Wrong Ages for Drivers Licenses.

Two 19-year-old youths, William H. Ingram of 432 North Grand avenue and Charles F. Crowe of near Marion, were arrested by police Saturday night on charges of making false applications for drivers' licenses.

Police said the youths gave their ages as 21 in applying for licenses, thus removing the need for parental approval. Both pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen and were fined \$10 and costs each. Police said that both Ingram and Crowe were arrested during a routine check of automobiles parked at Lincoln park.

Clarence E. Hester, 21, of Bucyrus was arrested by Marion state patrolmen south of Marion on Route 23 Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving with insufficient brakes. He was released under \$17 bond to appear in municipal court today.

Clayton D. Hutchins, 39, of Columbus was arrested by state patrolmen Sunday afternoon on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign at Routes 95 and 98 five miles east of Marion. He posted \$17 bond for his appearance in municipal court.

Dan Bernatowicz, 22, of 318 North Main street was arrested by police on North Main street on a reckless driving charge early Sunday. He was released under \$17 bond to appear in municipal court.

TWO SISTERS ACCUSED OF THROWING AT PRESIDENT

Onion, Egg and Lemon Laid in Charge.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Two sisters accused of throwing an onion, an egg and a lemon from the top of a building at President Roosevelt as his automobile sped through Brooklyn were arrested today on disorderly conduct charges.

They gave their names as Italia D'Arbo, 21, a houseworker, and Mary D'Arbo, 17, a typist, both unemployed.

At police headquarters Italia said: "I didn't throw any egg. There wasn't one in the house and if there was, I wouldn't have wasted it on that guy."

"Why didn't they do something to the people who threw things at Willie?" she demanded.

Mounted Patrolman Harry Johnson arrested the girls in their apartment soon after the incident.

Two Treated at Gallion Hospital After Mishap.

Special to The Star
GALLION, Oct. 23.—Dwight Hart of near West Point, south of Gallion, told state highway patrolmen that the lights from an approaching truck blinded him and caused him to run into the rear of a car ahead of him. The accident occurred Saturday night near Van's Tavern on the Gallion-Mansfield road.

The Hart car left the road after it hit the car ahead of it, and went into a ditch, hitting a tree and just missing a house, Hart, and another occupant, Robert W. Spears of Gallion, were treated at the Good Samaritan hospital for minor injuries.

EDWARD A. SIMON, 74, STRICKEN AT GALLION

GALLION, Oct. 27.—Well known as one of Gallion's old timers, Edward A. Simon, 74, died Saturday afternoon at 1:22 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital where he had been admitted Thursday shortly after he suffered a heart attack in a downtown restaurant.

Born in Gallion in 1868 on Harding Way East in the same building where he later operated a news stand, he spent his entire life here. He was the son of George W. and Elizabeth (Nelson) Simon, and was a member of the Gallion Methodist church.

Simon was a well known and popular figure in the community, and was a member of the Gallion Methodist church.

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TRAILER TOURIST DIES AT CAMP IN GALLION

GALLION, Oct. 28.—Clarence Hard Burnham, 66, of Buffalo, New York, died suddenly here Sunday following a heart attack. He and his wife were on their way to Florida in a trailer and had stopped at a tourist camp when he became ill last Friday and was unable to proceed. He had improved, but suffered a second attack Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and died soon afterward.

Help Kidneys

If not cured from backache, leg pain, rheumatism, etc., you should try Cystex which is given free to thousands. Free literature. Cystex is a new and powerful kidney medicine. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 15¢.

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Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. ODELL THOMPSON are chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the dance to be held by the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening. The members will dance to music by Bob McMahon's orchestra at the Marion Country club.

Associate hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKilrick, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwemley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiltred.

Arlene Shadaker, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lew Shadaker, will entertain members of the Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital club at a Halloween masquerade party this evening at Shad-Acre Pines on the Prospect pike. Entertainment has been arranged by a talent committee composed of Dorothy Tron, Winifred Reed, Virginia Bain, Betty Blerce, Arlene Shadaker and Miss Mary Kathryn Alheit, club counselor.

Mrs. Elmer Hinkle, a recent bride, was complimented with a shower Friday evening when her sister, Mrs. Clifford Lumberson and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Hinkle, entertained at the home of the former at 730 Henry street. A color note of pink and blue was carried out in the appointments and the guest of honor found her gifts beneath a gaily decorated sprinkling can suspended from the chandelier. Awards in games were won by Miss Bertha Kase, Mrs. Donald Sherer and Mrs. Emma Seip. During the evening the bride received a congratulatory telegram from her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Price of Louisville, Ky. Assisting in serving was Mrs. Theodore Graetz of Buynus, sister of the bride. Mrs. Hinkle before her marriage Oct. 5 was Miss Mildred Julian.

Contest prizes were won by Juan Gallant, Anna Coffman, Betty Coffman and Kathleen Coffman at a Halloween party given Saturday night by Delores Coffman at her home on Quarry street. Other guests were Marjory, Gene, Maxine and Elsie Artabruer, Billy, Annie and Martha Rice, Frank Winifred Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fleming celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary by giving a dinner Saturday evening at their home at 975 Unapher avenue. Guests were Mr. Fleming's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cluff of near Likens Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leonard of 307 Leader street entertained the L. W. club at a "bobo" party Saturday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Bruce who were celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary. Games and contests entertained the group, awards going to Mrs. Arliss Walters, Mrs. George West and Lefroy West. Guests aside from the club were Mrs. Margaret Bruce, Miss Ann Corcoran and Charles Cooper. Mrs. George West of Keaton assisted the hostess in serving.

BIRTHS

Congressman Frederick C. Smith was the attending physician when a son was born this morning to his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of 100 Forest Lawn boulevard. The baby, second grandson of Congressman and Mrs. Smith, was born at 8:30 at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Every of 198 North Grand avenue are parents of a son born Saturday night at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillard Brothen of Glendale, Calif., are parents of a son born Saturday. Mrs. Brothen before her marriage was Miss Betty Ann Wilson of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Power of 239 Lincoln avenue are parents of a daughter, Judith Irene, born Saturday.

Santa on Ballot As Dry Candidate in Missouri County

By The Associated Press
MARSHALL, Mo.—Santa Claus will be on the Saline county ballot Nov. 5.

He's Prohibition party candidate for the state legislature. Santa Claus is his real name. He credits it to—or blames it on—a father with a sense of humor. The name has caused him much trouble, brought him much pleasure.

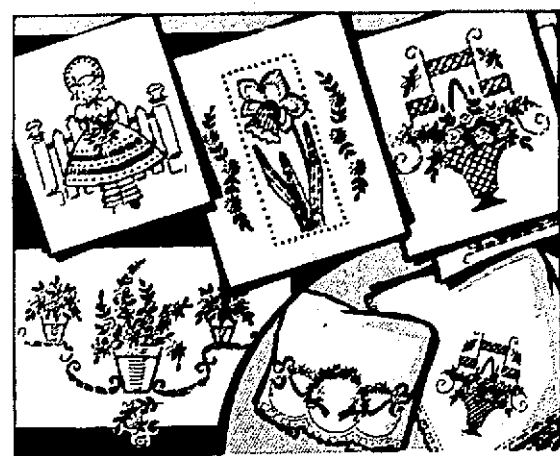
Each Christmas season, he receives hundreds of letters from youngsters throughout the nation. He answers them as long as his stamp fund holds out although that sometimes is meager.

He has seven youngsters of his own—none named Santa—to feed and his combined occupation of plumber and pastor for the local Church of God congregation never has brought opulence.

He has two opponents, a Democrat and a Republican.

Windows complete with frames and glazed sash are being sold in packages of a Michigan concern for quick installation as houses are being built.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 2691

Here's pleasure for every needlewoman—a transfer pattern in various small motifs that permits you to make at least a dozen different gifts. Pattern 2691 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 3x8 inches to 1½x1½ inches; materials required; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Battle for London Gives U. S. Ideas for Defense of Cities and Plants

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The battle of London is having a direct effect upon the plans for defending American cities.

Original ideas were built around the theory that in war it was military objectives that would have to be defended. Navy yards, army posts and certain munitions manufacturing plants would have to be defended. But civilian population would not be seriously endangered.

But Warsaw was wiped out. Dutch cities were flattened. Night after night, bombs are sprinkled on civilians in London. The British have developed a kidding slogan which says: "Join the army and escape the war."

Find Evidence Man Lived in Oregon 7,500 Years Ago

By The Associated Press
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Humans may have roamed parts of Oregon 4,200 to 7,500 years ago, vying for existence with camels, elephants and prehistoric horses.

Scientists are not ready to make a definite announcement, but Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon anthropologist, sees a possibility that humans witnessed the volcanic fury which blew the top off Mount Mazama and formed Crater lake.

Working under the supervision of Dr. Cressman, field investigators have recovered several hundred crude tools and weapons of bone and stone as well as human and animal remains from the soft peat soil of the lower Klamath lake area.

Human occupation of the territory apparently was in two distinct periods, one very ancient, the scientist said.

Bones and artifacts of humans were found with those of prehistoric carnivores, camels, elephants and prehistoric horses, but it remains to be determined whether they fell together naturally or were thrown together by erosion.

However, Dr. Cressman said, it "appears probable" that humans lived there from 2,200 to 5,500 B. C.

The cave and lake dwellers, Dr. Cressman said, were ancestors of present-day Indians and not some remote predecessors of another race who succumbed with the prehistoric animals.

BARNYARD SHOWOFFS

By The United Press
WARSAW, Mo.—Mrs. Ralph Breese has trained a calf to pick up its feed-bail at the same time each day and carry it around until it's filled with bran. Mrs. Breese said that was no task at all compared with the job of training another pet, a "Republican" hen that "olneyed dead" when asked: "Would you rather be a dead hen or a Democrat?"

MEET PRICES

By The United Press
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Alcohol Beverage Control Board has authorized the selling in private and state stores of liquor in half-pints in order more effectively to combat bootleggers and moonshiners.

ONE MAN STATION

BOULDER, Colo.—Robert Wilkinson, University of Colorado student, has a five-watt radio station KRNW. Wilkinson, who said his equipment does not pass federal restrictions, is station manager, announcer, technician and janitor.

Keep Children Healthy with VITAMINS

HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES
50 for 55c; 100 for 98c
250 for \$2.29

ADD CAPSULES
50 for 89c; 100 for \$1.59
SQUIBBS COD LIVER OIL
12 oz. 89c; 24 oz. \$1.49
SUPER D COD LIVER OIL
83c—\$1.39

Well Informed Clerks To Aid You

ECKERD'S

140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Couple at Waldo Married 55 Years Ago Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Shultz were guests of honor when friends and relatives gathered at their home in Waldo yesterday for a dinner which marked the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mr. Shultz's eighty-fourth birthday. Although the anniversaries are today they were celebrated with the Sunday dinner.

Dinner guests included two children, a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selanders, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz, all of Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mochel of Marion. Mrs. Henry Shultz, Miss Iris Hall and George Bradshaw of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerfen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerfen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burneskey and Paul and Lucille Gerfen, all of Waldo.

Other guests who visited at the Shultz home during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Short of Marion, Mr. Ruehrmann of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walters of Waldo.

Mr. Shultz, a retired farmer, is a native of Marion county and Mrs. Shultz was born at Cincinnati. They were married in Marion and have always lived in Marion county.

WEDDINGS

Norman S. Rittenhouse of Prospect is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Jane to Malcolm Snyder, also of Prospect. The ceremony was read at 2 p. m. Sunday by Rev. E. Rector, pastor of the Methodist church, former pastor at Prospect, at his home. They were accompanied by Miss Doris Rittenhouse of Marion, sister-in-law of the bride, and Paul Seavey of Springfield. The couple will live with the bride's father.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Helen B. Chester of Bellefontaine and Lawrence M. Conger of Marysville which took place Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Marysville. Rev. Father Carl LaMott, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, read the ceremony at the rectory in Marysville. The attendants were Miss Faith Howell and Ray Talarin, installing safeguards against chemicals, putting in bomb proof shelters for personnel, and ranging for black-outs so complete no gleam of light will leak through.

The United States housing authority has been experimenting with bomb shelters. Already it is recommended against reinforced floors above cellars. They have not proven very successful in Europe. And no pillbox that stands above ground has been able to withstand a direct hit from a bomb.

These are only the outer phases of the problem of air defense, a problem which in these days of lightning developments may turn bottom up over night.

Less than ten months ago, army defense experts were still talking with surprise of bombers that would travel 300 miles an hour. Now the speed has leaped far beyond that figure.

Then they were mentioning dive bombing as a thing which had been of some value in Poland. Since then it has fought the battles of France.

Then they were speaking of bombs dropped at 15,000 feet. Now they come from so high up in the sky that watchers on the ground cannot see the plane.

All of these developments have set defense tacticians to hunting for new answers. Detection and warning devices must be sharp enough so that pursuit planes can be gotten into the air and intercept the bombers. Aiming mechanism must search out planes that cannot be seen. Guns must reach higher and higher into the air.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroats and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chaney and children of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McDowell of Columbus over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Furman of 251 Summit street has returned from a three months' visit in Buffalo, New York City and other points in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suber and sons, Gerald and Donald of Carey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robbins of 538 Henry street.

Mrs. Daniel F. Dincen and daughter, Mary Jo of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mrs. Dincen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ackerman of 360 Silver street.



These four girls are members of the first two units of the American hospital now operating in southern England. The

hospital is sponsored by the Allied Relief Fund. There are seventeen Americans on the staff, twelve of whom are physicians, surgeons or technicians.

200 Guests Greet Marion Couple on 60th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. G. W. HINAMON received more than 200 guests yesterday afternoon and last evening at their home at 244 East Church street in celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Flowers bearing congratulatory messages from relatives and friends decorated the rooms and provided a colorful setting for the celebration, and the celebrants received numerous gifts, cards and remembrances.

Mrs. Hinamon received her guests in a gown of blue crepe trimmed with gold sequins and throughout the day she wore the various corsages, gifts of relatives and friends. Mr. Hinamon also wore boutonnieres received from friends.

In the dining room the table was laid with a lace cloth and held a wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom. Completing the decorations were yellow candles in white holders. Presiding at the various hours were Mrs. D. W. Hinamon and Mrs. Robert Hinamon, daughters-in-law of the celebrants, and their grandchildren, Mrs. D. M. Tower, Mrs. O. C. Young and Mrs. Quentin Hinamon.

Of particular interest to the

THREE large hay wagons "chartered" by Mrs. Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, for a hayride Saturday morning. Seventy-five members of the group attended the party trip included a tour of rural areas.

The hostesses and guests of the Harding Memorial Association, who are working on the farm home of Seiter on the Smeltzer-Broad road, where they boarded wagons. Later they returned to the farm for a wiener roast. Chaperones were Mrs. Buente, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Robert Hedges and Little, members of the council.

given on Boy Scout activities there will be two reels of historical pictures.

NEWS VIEWS

By Dr. Carroll Ritchey

Well, I see the "bait bird" is set for a re-arrangement this year, with sides talking turkey as to decide whether Thanksgiving Nov. 21st. Anyway, it looks like is due for trouble from—which is our most comment for the week. us rather favor both after having a look at the situation. A American troubles—but we also least twice as many being thankful. Over the worst we can expect drop in on our Thanksgiving is an extra guest. Daylight hours have misadventure—longer spent under artificial consequently your eyes der a greater strain. Examine your eyes—fit glasses most suited. Easy credit returns. 197 ter St. Phone 7102. hours 8:00 to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays until 9:00

Upholstering

Repairing and Remodeling of Furniture

We Can Save You up to 40c On Every Dollar

MARION FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Phone 2846 677 W. Center

Cost Less Than Ever
1000 Hour
Genuine G. E. Mazda
BULBS
15 to 25 Watt 10c
40 to 50 Watt 13c
75 to 100 Watt 15c
150 Watt 20c
TURNER
HARDWARE
143 E. Center St. Dist 3203

Choose NOW from These New
CROSLEY
Glamor-Tone
RADIOS
At Lennon's Lower Prices on Christmas-Club Terms
The favorite gift for the whole family! Choose a table model or console, a radio-phonograph combination, or a complete Home Recorder Set that makes your own records!

Lennon's Prices Are One-Third Lower

than present market prices for equal values in any other market! That's because Crosley's leadership in the radio industry is unchallenged. This combination of Crosley quality and Lennon prices can't be equalled.

Pay Only \$1 Down

for some models, with terms as low as \$1 a week. Buy now for Christmas. Use Lennon's Easy Payment Club Plan! We'll hold without charge for Christmas delivery!

Lennon's
259 W. Center St. Marion, O.

Distinction with Economy
Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
311 Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509.

1940 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC
BUFFET MODEL 6 CU. FT.
RANGE \$99.75 REFRIGERATOR \$112.75
Lamp and Timer included 14-pc. Place Set included
You Can Purchase Both on Terms As Low As
\$8 MONTHLY OR 27c A DAY
SCHAFFNER'S
SCHAFFNER AND SCHAFFNER INC.
MARION, OHIO

Keep Children Healthy with
VITAMINS
HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES
50 for 55c; 100 for 98c
250 for \$2.29

ADD CAPSULES
50 for 89c; 100 for \$1.59
SQUIBBS COD LIVER OIL
12 oz. 89c; 24 oz. \$1.49
SUPER D COD LIVER OIL
83c—\$1.39

Well Informed Clerks To Aid You

ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Avoid That "Wrung Out" Feeling

Heavy work, steamy basements, chilly yards, harsh soaps... all the things you do when you wash at home wreak havoc with your health. Instead, why not phone Anthony's on washdays... just gather up your wash and relax, and let skillful professional laundering experts do your wash. Inexpensive, too.

Anthony's
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Dial 2333

Save AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Long Distance rates have been repeatedly reduced during recent years. After seven every evening and all day Sunday, Station to Station rates are much lower than during the daytime. See your directory or call Long Distance operator.

Ohio Associated Telephone

Marion Troops To Be in Permanent Quarters Soon

The 37th Division, of which Co. 100 Headquarters Detachment, 166th Infantry, is a part, will be in permanent quarters at Camp Shelby by Friday, Nov. 3, according to a report today from Hattiesburg, Miss.

A progress report at the army headquarters of the division, which is now at Camp Shelby, Miss., showed that the entire camp, including the two divisional camps, with 12,246 men working on the project.

The 37th divisional camp, assigned to the 100th division, was begun Sept. 14 and is almost completed. It has 173 mess halls and about 5,000 tent floors and frames over which canvas will be stretched. The wooden framing goes half way up and the top half is screen wire.

Each mess hall is 87 by 125 feet, has a kitchen, storeroom and seats for 170 men. Three army ranges are in each kitchen and two scullery sinks with double drains. The mess halls are of wood, with the stoves on concrete foundations.

About half of the hospital units are being completed. The hospital capacity will be approximately 2,800 patients. It is expected that about 1,000 beds will be available soon after Nov. 15.

Two men from Marion vicinity are among 30 men on the faculty of the one-week divisional schools which opened today, with Lieut. Col. W. S. Chambers as senior instructor. They are First Lieut. William R. Dayton of Marysville and Capt. Walter R. Williams of Sunbury.

Four hundred officers and non-commissioned officers will attend the divisional school.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

HARRAMAN FUNERAL

Funeral of O. W. Harraman, whose death occurred Thursday morning at his home at 112 Blaine avenue, was conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street. Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT

St. Paul's parish house on Richmond Pike Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 5 till 9 p. m.—Ad.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Edith Kyle of 290 Waterloo street underwent a minor operation Saturday at the City hospital. Her condition is reported to be good.

GIVE THE BEST

A test, use Dean & Barry Paints, The Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

MARIONITE'S KIN DIES

Mrs. Eve Hunter of 545 Pearl street has received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Edna Hunter, which occurred at 10:30 o'clock last night at her home at Willard. She had been ill three years. Mrs. Hunter was the widow of Leon Hunter, widely known business man of Willard. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunter of Anderson, Ind., have arrived here and will attend the services which will probably be conducted Wednesday.

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

Little Sandusky church basement, Tuesday, Oct. 29. Each article 5c, except meat 10c. Start serving 5:30 p. m.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

James McGlone of near Caledonia is in City hospital for medical treatment. His condition was reported to be fairly good this morning.

WALDO JUNIOR CLASS

Is sponsoring "Mr. Fish," a musical entertainment at Waldo High school, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8 p. m.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Kathryn Dunn of 302 1/2 West Center street was released yesterday from City hospital where she has been receiving medical treatment for the last week.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S

Meeting at headquarters Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 2 p. m.—Paid Advertisement

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Delmas Redding of 632 Miami street who underwent an operation two weeks ago at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenland of 971 Davis street.

NOE'S COUGH SYRUP

For the relief of colds, coughs and bronchial irritations. Sold at drug and grocery stores.—Ad.

Court News

Licensed To Wed
Marriage licenses were granted in probate court Saturday to Alonzo M. Rees, Dayton steamfitter, and Faye Abigail Mackey of Marion; Starling Tennant, dry cleaner, of near Marion and Bernice Richmond, waitress, of 506 Mary street; Ray E. Russell, miller, of near Marion and Henrietta L. Garrett of Marion.

Divorce Actions
Decrees Granted—To Ralph R. Justice from Ruth E. Justice; grounds, neglect; Lewis M. Francis, attorney for Mr. Justice; Kenneth A. Robinson, counsel for Mrs. Justice; to Starling Elizabeth Williams from Harold Williams grounds, wilful absence; plaintiff, represented by Homer E. Johnson, granted custody minor child. Answer Filed—By Jesse White to divorce proceedings brought against him by Jessie Fern White; Mr. White, represented by Mouser & Mouser, denies allegations of plaintiff and asks dismissal of her petition.

Sheriff's Auction
A property located at 573 Avondale avenue was sold Saturday at sheriff's sale to Wilson Jones and Clark C. Metz for \$1,335; it had been appraised at \$1,200.

C.I.O. REJECTS CONTRACT
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 28—Richard E. Reisinger, C.I.O. United Automobile Workers official, reported that 1,860 employees at a mass meeting yesterday rejected a new contract proposed by the White Motor Co., which has huge government orders for army mechanized units. The firm employs 2,400 workers. The union asks a "closed shop," wage increases and vacations with pay.

Heraldry as an art was first ascribed to Charlemagne about the year 800.

You Can Afford This Famous Insulation
Johns-Manville Rock Wool Batts
Lowest prices in Years!!
Ask for an estimate.
PHONE 2329
THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.
611 Belford Ave.

JUNIOR SENATOR



Youngest member of the U. S. senate is Joseph H. Ball (above), Republican and former newspaper reporter named to succeed the late Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota. Ball is 35, takes the "youngest title" from Sen. Rush Holt.

OFFICER SHOOTS YOUTH

By The Associated Press
EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 28—A 21-year-old mill hand, Homer Brown, died today of pistol wounds inflicted by Special Officer Victor Dobbs, who said he fired when he saw two youths looking into a billfold near the

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
Ten Year Collateral Trust \$5,000.00
The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc. Notice is hereby given that on the first day of November, 1940, at the office of The Ohio Trust Co., 100 N. High St., at Columbus, Ohio, the said collateral trust will be redeemed upon presentation thereof with all unpaid interest coupons attached. All of its Ten Year Collateral Trust \$5,000.00 sinking fund bonds, dated as of October 1, 1930, not heretofore so redeemed, will cease to accrue interest on November 1, 1940. The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc. By William H. Voderer, Secretary.
Sept. 10, Oct. 1, 1940, 21-15, 1940.

prostrate form of Eugene Dickey. Dickey reported he was black-jacked by robbers. Brown was found lying injured two blocks from the scene. Dicks reported. A second man was held on suspicion.

RED TOP Insulating Wool BLANKET

Gives you all these advantages:
• Heat Resistance
• Durability
• Lightweight
• Low Heat Capacity
• Fire Resistant
• Low Cost

For further information call 2137
The MARION LUMBER Co.
200 Oak St.

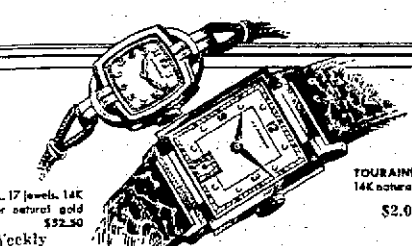
Having a new type of vacuum tube, a rectifier has been invented to charge batteries of a portable radio set from a house current at the same time.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVYAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Harding Hotel, Marion, Friday, only, November 1, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mr. Shevyan says: The Koetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but improve the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.
Mr. Shevyan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 411 N. Richmond St., Chicago. Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

OUR POLICY OF APPEASEMENT

"We aim to please" is not an idle phrase in this store. We mean every word of it. That's why we are particular about the merchandise we sell. That's why we feature, among other fine merchandise, the Hamilton watch. Its reputation is proven.



HAMILTON
The Watch of Railroad Accuracy
KERREY'S Jewelers
141 E. Center St. Phone 2245.
The Home of Perfect Diamonds.
CREDIT—Of Course.

Kline's For Marion's Best Values

Kline's

Sale! ONE WEEK ONLY! STARTS TODAY

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY!
We've sold thousands at 49c and 59c

FRUIT-LOOM
FRUIT-TEX BROADCLOTH

SLIPS 39c
They go back to 49c after this sale!
Sizes: 34-44
Two rows, White
Extra Sizes, 46-52, 49c.

Ideal slips for Nurses, Housewives, Waitresses, Beauticians, Maids, etc.
Imagine—long-wearing Fruit-of-the-Loom quality at this never-before price! It's a remarkable value that means real cash savings! Come in—buy them by the armful and stock up for the year!

LOOK FOR THESE DETAILS!
• Long-Wearing
• Fruit-Of-The-Loom
• Broadcloth
• Hemstitched
• Ties at Waist
• Guaranteed to Wash Well
• Extra Low Price
• Certainly Tailored for Comfort and Fit

You Can Afford This Famous Insulation
Johns-Manville Rock Wool Batts
Lowest prices in Years!!
Ask for an estimate.
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Mr. Shevyan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 411 N. Richmond St., Chicago. Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.



RE-ELECT
FREDERICK C.
SMITH
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
Republican Ticket

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 8TH OHIO DISTRICT

DURING THE TWO YEARS FREDERICK C. SMITH HAS SERVED AS YOUR CONGRESSMAN HE HAS MADE AN EXTENSIVE STUDY OF THE MANY REMEDIES THAT HAVE BEEN APPLIED TO CURE OUR SICK ECONOMY.

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS...
During the first 6 years that they have been in operation, (June 30, 1933 to June 30, 1939), OHIO has received in Grants, Payments, Subsidies and Benefits according to U. S. Government Figures \$1,380,000,000. While at the same time it has cost OHIO \$2,240,000,000 in TAXES and MORTGAGES. OHIO has been FILCHED out of \$860,000,000.

Taking Mississippi for example, we find that in the same 6-year period Mississippi received, according to U. S. Government Figures, \$435,000,000 in Grants, Payments, Subsidies and Benefits. At the same time it only cost Mississippi \$40,659,000. Making Mississippi show a profit of \$394,000,000 while OHIO shows a loss.

THIS PROGRAM DIVIDES THE 48 STATES INTO TWO CLASSIFICATIONS—"GOAT STATES," LIKE OHIO THAT HAVE BEEN FILCHED, AND "SHEEP STATES" LIKE MISSISSIPPI THAT HAVE PROFITED AT THE OTHER STATES' EXPENSE. THERE ARE 30 "SHEEP STATES" PROFITING AT THE EXPENSE OF 18 "GOAT STATES."

IN THE 6 YEARS THE SCHEME HAS OPERATED, THE 18 GOAT STATES HAVE BEEN TAXED AND MORTGAGED \$35,000,000,000 AND IN RETURN RECEIVED ONLY \$15,000,000,000. DURING THE SAME TIME THE 30 SHEEP STATES HAVE HAD ALL COSTS OF THE PROGRAM REFUNDED AND IN ADDITION SHOW A PROFIT OF \$6,000,000,000.

LEGISLATION EMBODYING SUCH PRACTICE IS NOT REPRESENTATIVE OF ALL THE PEOPLE AND CANNOT BE DEFENDED. CONGRESSMAN SMITH HAS VIGOROUSLY OPPOSED SUCH LEGISLATION.

"HIS RECORD AS YOUR CONGRESSMAN IS HIS PLATFORM."
Smith for Congress Club
Harry L. Brookshire, Treasurer.

NOW A Pontiac Torpedo FOR EVERYBODY!

Only \$25 more for an Eight in any model!

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT \$828
FOR THE DELUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY A NEW 1941 PONTIAC!

1. NEW BEAUTY AND LUXURY
2. ENCLOSED RUNNING BOARDS On Two Sides
3. GREATER OVER-ALL LENGTH
4. INCREASED POWER
5. RECORD RAS AND OIL ECONOMY FEED
6. LARGEST, SAFER DOORS
7. NEW "TRU-ARC" SAFETY STEERING
8. NEW "MILANO" LUXURY
9. "FLEXIBLE" TRIPLE "CUSHIONED" WORK
10. CHANCE OF A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL
11. \$25 more for an Eight

Plus 99 other improvements and features

GET GUARANTEED STARTING NOW!

105 West Center Street Phone 4214

OHIO CAMPAIGN BOILING OVER

Presidential Candidates Arrange Visits to State This Week.

Special to The Star

Full election campaign in Ohio this week today. The candidates intend to deliver their final addresses to the voters. The state's 26 important counties will be visited by the candidates. The Republican presidential candidate, Wendell L. Willkie, will arrive in Marion tomorrow at noon. Mr. Willkie makes one of his major stops for a third term in Cleveland Saturday night. The Jackson committee said that it had been made to accommodate 100,000 persons for the election in a natural amphitheater on the hill farm a mile west of Jackson on Route 1. Willkie's special train is expected to arrive from Louisville at 11 a. m. and leave for Cleveland later for Charleston, W. Va.

A large crowd, gathered at the station yesterday, failed to see the candidate, but he had planned to appear at a church, but abandoned the plan on advice of his physician because of a slight cold, and he then continued west to Indiana.

On Radio Tonight

Meanwhile, Ohio's gubernatorial candidates, Republican Gov. Bricker and his Democratic opponent, Martin L. Davey, take to the air tonight in their regular weekly radio broadcasts.

Another broadcast from Dayton at 6:45 p. m. after a noon address in Cincinnati. He goes to Springfield from Dayton and will join Willkie in Jackson tomorrow. Speaking in Lansing, Mich., Saturday night, Governor Bricker said New Deal officials "are again" had threatened to withhold federal money from states unless they complied with "half-baked rules adopted by a bunch of theorists at Washington." Yesterday he greeted representatives of 17 national groups at a Cleveland gathering.

Former Governor Davey told a week-end meeting of Democratic women in Cincinnati that the party in Ohio was in "better shape" than for 10 years previously and praised the work of county organizations. He broadcast tonight at 7:15 p. m. from Cleveland, where he is making a series of appearances.

The U. S. senatorial aspirants, Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland and his Democratic opponent, John McSweeney of Wooster, continue their series of debates in Columbus tomorrow at a luncheon of the Franklin County League of Women Voters. Senatorial Aspirants Debate

Striving to avoid the lot of other Ohio candidates who have been overshadowed somewhat by the campaigns of party standard bearers, Burton and McSweeney debated national issues yesterday at the St. James African Methodist forum in Cleveland.

Burton, the Republican nominee, warned that this election "may be the last chance to vote for peace" while McSweeney claimed his opponent had joined a New Deal program.

Mayor E. H. La Guardia of New York will speak at Cincinnati Wednesday in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign while Robert A. Taft, junior Ohio senator, gives a series of addresses during the week in support of Willkie.

The runner-up to Willkie for the presidential nomination, has scheduled talks in Troy tonight, Mansfield Tuesday, a radio broadcast from East Liverpool Wednesday, Cleveland Thursday, Toledo Friday and a second broadcast from Canton Saturday.

Supporting the New Deal, former Congressman John Y. Brown, Kentucky gubernatorial candidate in 1930 and a United Mine Workers attorney, will speak in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday.

POLL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Today's results of Ohio newspaper polls:

Columbus Dispatch (statewide) Roosevelt 38,764; Willkie 43,394; Bricker 46,862; Davey 30,000.

Youngstown Vindicator (Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula counties) Roosevelt 3,920; Willkie 3,560; Bricker 4,657; Davey 2,948.

MARION COUNTY DRIVER FINED AFTER ACCIDENT

Ernest Osborne, 21, of near Marion was called into court by Marion state patrolmen Saturday on a reckless driving charge following an accident west of Marion Friday night. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. His driving license was suspended for 15 days.

Patrolmen reported a car driven by Osborne collided head-on with a car driven by Harry Wingate of Detroit, Mich., at the intersection of Routes 30-S. and 37 about 15 miles west of Marion. The officers quoted witnesses as saying the Osborne car was on the wrong side of the highway.

BRITISH ADMIT LOSS OF GIANT TRANSPORT

Empress of Britain Reported Sunk by Enemy Action.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Britain acknowledged today that the 42,348-ton liner Empress of Britain had been lost.

(A British broadcast, heard in New York by NBC, said 598 persons so far had been rescued. German reports, saying that the big liner had been crippled by air attack Saturday and finished off early today by a submarine, described her as a "transport.")

A communique said: "The admiralty and war office regret to announce that the S. S. Empress of Britain has been lost as the result of enemy action. The Empress of Britain was attacked by enemy aircraft and set on fire and it became necessary to abandon ship.

Salvage operations were commenced immediately but whilst in tow the Empress of Britain subsequently blew up and sank.

"Some 598 survivors out of the total on board of 643 have already been landed by British warships."

WESTINGHOUSE REPORTS INCREASE IN EARNINGS

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 28.—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. earnings increased to \$14,583,328 in the nine months ended Sept. 30, a 61 per cent gain over \$9,069,411 in the comparable 1934 period. A. W. Robertson, chairman, announced today.

This equaled \$5.54 a share on common stock after preferred dividend requirements, against \$3.42 in the first nine months of 1934. Unfilled orders on hand at the end of September totaled \$151,885,857, or 160 per cent more than \$58,337,790 a year ago.

Orders booked in the first nine months amounted to \$281,538,733, or 70 per cent ahead of \$165,970,777 in the comparable 1934 period.

Directors authorized a dividend of \$1 a share on common stock payable Nov. 30 to holders of record Nov. 8. A similar amount was paid in August.

TWO ENGINES COLLIDE IN LIMA RAIL YARDS

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Oct. 28.—A freight locomotive and a yard engine of the Nickel Plate lines collided here last night, but wreck crews quickly made track repairs and traffic was resumed today. Engineer Frank Dolan was injured slightly as his yard engine was hit. Four freight cars were derailed.

SOLDIER WOUNDED

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 28.—Lucas Robert, 27-year-old bartender, was held today for questioning in the shooting of Charles Lawrence, 29, soldier home on leave from Ft. Knox, Ky. Deputy Sheriff Arthur E. Linkins quoted Roberts as saying Lawrence was wounded accidentally at a tavern.

KILLED AT MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 28.—An auto struck a utility pole today, killing Charles Hunter, 45, a passenger.

VETERAN DETECTIVE DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Death yesterday ended 20 years of service on the Columbus police force for Detective Oscar O. Lous, 48.

YEAR AFTER YEAR

Vote for James William "BILL" HARRUFF Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Marion County

Field Advertisement.

An ever increasing number prefer INSURANCE As WE Write It

Watrous-Roby INC.

DEPENDABLE Insurance

133 East Center St.

ALASKAN LINER GOES AGROUND, 278 SAVED

Bow Plows Coast Almost to the Tree Line.

By The Associated Press

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 28.—(Canadian Press)—The million-dollar coastal liner Alaska lay with her bow almost in the trees on the shore of Elliott Bay today while her 278 passengers thanked luck and efficiency of the ship's crew for their escape from the icy waters.

The 366-foot, 4,658-ton liner ploughed full-speed into the shore 20 miles south of here at 12:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. Marion time) yesterday, shoved her nose across the beach and listed 20 degrees to port. Oil from her forward tanks spread across the bay and eight of sea-water flooded into her forward hold. Her stern remained in 24 feet of water.

Capt. O. C. Anderson, fearing the vessel would slip off into deep water, immediately ordered the passengers and six crewmen to abandon ship in the inky darkness.

Partially dressed, covered with oil and shivering with cold, the passengers tumbled into coats and pulled for shore while an S.O.S. was summoning the liner North Coast. Some passengers fell into the water, but none was lost and none seriously injured.

While they waited for the rescue ship, fires were built on the shore and the travelers sang.

Captain Anderson and 115 crewmen remained on board ship, awaiting salvage efforts.

INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

King George VI called on his nation to "fight for its hearths to final victory" and declared "we have been compelled to go to war against an Italy coveting Greece's independence."

The king's message came only a few minutes after Premier-dictator John Metaxas flatly rejected the demands of a three-hour Italian ultimatum expiring at 6 a. m. (11 p. m. Marion time, Sunday).

An hour later Athens had its first air raid alarm.

The city's anti-aircraft batteries began firing from their positions atop Lykabettus hill when planes were sighted for the first time at 10 a. m. No bombs were dropped. (Reports from anxiously-watching Yugoslavia said 10 Italian divisions of at least 200,000 troops swarmed across the Greek border from Italian-held Albania promptly at six and were met by be-shirted Greek soldiers.)

Greece looked to Britain—and perhaps to Turkey—for aid.

A British treaty of 1939 promised Greece "all possible support." If her independence were threatened, Turkey has been understood to feel that any armed push across Greece would be a direct menace.

(London reported that Greece appealed for help as soon as her border was crossed and authoritative sources predicted "all advisable aid" would be rushed.

MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

noted Negro speaker, at the Senate street church at 8 p. m.

Republican women will meet at headquarters at 2 p. m.

Thursday

Dr. Smith at Caledonia at 8 p. m.

Petri, a tentative engagement at Dunkirk at 8 p. m.

Friday

Democratic women's club will hold a cafeteria supper from 5 to 7 p. m. at Schwingers hall. This will be followed at 7:15 with talks by Stephen Young of Cleveland, candidate for congressman-at-large, and by Mr. Petri.

Claris Adams, president of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., of Columbus will speak at a rally at Central Junior High school at 8 p. m. His talk is sponsored by the Marion County Willkie-for-President club, headed by Walter D. Moore.

Mr. Petri will speak at North Richmond at 8:15.

Dr. Smith will speak before the Hardin County Republican Women's club at the Elks club in Kenton at 2:30.

At 6 p. m. Dr. Smith will appear at the annual Hancock county Republican banquet at Findlay.

Saturday

Mr. Petri will close his campaign with an address from the courthouse steps in Marion at about 8 o'clock.

Dr. Smith has several tentative engagements listed.

C. C. Crabbe of Columbus, former attorney general, and possibly Dr. Smith, at the Caledonia town hall at 8 p. m.

CORN CROP SHORT

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 28.—O. R. McCoy, chairman of the Clinton county agricultural conservation committee, asserted the 1940 county corn crop would be about 1,000,000 bushels under the 1939 total, because of a dry summer.

POPE PIUS PROCLAIMS DAY OF PUBLIC PRAYER

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 28.—Pope Pius XII today proclaimed Nov. 24 a day of "holy masses and public prayer to be offered throughout the world for the present needs of human society."

DROWNED AT NEW CARLEISLE

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 28.—Josephine Marie Kline was drowned yesterday near New Carleisle.

Thomas Showers, Former Recruiter for Navy, Dies



THOMAS O. SHOWERS

Thomas O. Showers, 34, former naval recruiting officer in Marion, died some time over the week-end in the Naval hospital at Canacao, Philippine Islands. He held the rank of chief carpenter's mate.

Word of his death came in a telegram this morning from his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Showers, who is now living with her son, Thomas Jr., at 1137 Seventh Avenue, San Diego, Calif. Arrangements for the funeral have not been received here.

Marion friends were unaware that Mr. Showers was ill until Thursday of last week when the war department sent a telegram to Mrs. Showers, addressed to the home where she stayed while on a visit a year ago, advising that Mr. Showers was ill in the Naval hospital. The telegram was forwarded to her in San Diego.

Planned To Return Here

Mr. Showers "had looked forward to our again living in Marion after he retired next February," according to a telegram received today by L. D. Zachman, secretary of Marion Masonic Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., on July 10, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Showers and their son lived in Marion for about three years, most of the time at 328 South State street. After serving his time ashore as Naval recruiting officer here, Mr. Showers was transferred to San Diego, leaving Marion about eight years ago.

Eventually he was assigned to sea duty on the U. S. S. Marblehead and sent to China waters. Eligible to retire about six years ago, he re-enlisted. When his time of service was up conditions in the Far East were such that he was asked to remain with the Navy until February of this year, at which time he was to have been retired.

LOTTERY AWAITED BY DRAFT OFFICIALS

Marion Officials Expect To Get Lists in Few Days.

Marion county's three draft boards are all set for the national lottery in Washington tomorrow, but they do not expect to receive the official results of the drawing for several days. The results of the drawing—a list of numbers determining which of the drafted will go into training first—will be made into a master list for forwarding to governors of states and then to the draft boards.

After the master list is received here the boards will have to go through their registration lists and assign the proper order number to each man. This job will require several hours at least.

After the boards have assigned order numbers to each man a list will be posted on their bulletin boards and each man will be mailed a notice of his order number.

This morning the boards received about 150 registration cards of Marion county men who registered out of the county. These were mailed from state draft headquarters and included cards of many college students. They will be assigned serial numbers today or tomorrow and their names posted along with the others.

Another batch of supplies and instructions also came in today.

MARION BOY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Fahey Street Child Hurt; Same Car Figures in 2 Accidents.

Gary Lee Sevens, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sevens of 381 Fahey street, suffered a scalp laceration yesterday afternoon when struck by a car driven by Robert Murphy, 18, of 333 North Prospect street near the Sevens home.

Police were told the accident occurred while the boy was walking across Fahey street. Murphy took the boy and his mother to the family physician and the boy was treated and released.

Six hours earlier the same car figured in a minor traffic accident on Delaware avenue while being driven by Robert's father, Dr. F. V. Murphy. Officers were told the accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Ireland of Fremont struck the rear of the Murphy auto while Dr. Murphy was turning into a driveway at City hospital. Both cars were damaged.

FORMER MARION RESIDENT DIES IN UNION COUNTY

Mrs. Amanda Warford, widow of the late Joseph Warford and a former resident of Marion, died yesterday at 8:30 a. m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Buey Davis, of near Raymond in Union county.

Mrs. Warford, a native of Sumersville in Union county, left Marion about 10 years ago. The sister and a brother in Michigan survive.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Winter funeral home at Raymond.

WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1)

inee gave out a statement declaring that the New Deal housing program "has bogged down" because he said, it was "paralyzed by a maze of red tape."

Willkie argued that there has been faulty administration and "a lack of frankness on the part of the New Deal in failing to admit the real extent of federal slum clearance subsidies."

Willkie was given a loud cheer when he appeared on the rear platform of his train at Bloomington, Ill. His voice, which became husky Friday after speaking in damp weather, was extremely hoarse.

The nominee noted that Abraham Lincoln had not hesitated to debate campaign issues in Bloomington adding, "In fact, he thought that was an obligation of one who sought the favor of the people."

"Now the third term candidate, particularly in Philadelphia, the other night, discussed things that have long been settled by the American people. For instance, he spoke about relief. I believe that no American citizen should be taken off relief until he has a job."

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE RECEIVED BY PETAIN

Contents Described as Personal at Vichy.

By The Associated Press

VICHY, FRANCE, Oct. 28.—A foreign ministry spokesman said today Marshal Philippe Petain, France's chief of state had received from President Roosevelt a "personal message" which could be disclosed only by Petain "because of the privacy of its character."

The spokesman said the foreign ministry had been informed only orally of the arrival of the message.

Diplomatic sources here believed Roosevelt's note concerned the current negotiations between Petain and Adolf Hitler.

Vice Premier Pierre Laval was named foreign minister today to succeed Paul Baudouin, who became secretary of state attached to the presidency of the council.

The French cabinet held an emergency session and Laval headed for Paris to continue negotiations with France's new axis partners.

MEANING OF GREEK INVASION STILL IN MYSTERY STAGE

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

It is too soon to judge whether Mussolini's attack on Greece represents the beginning of an axis assault on the Dardanelles in an effort to crash through Turkey into the Near East. But if it does, we are witnessing the start of a drama which may determine whether Fuhrer Hitler is to be master of a goodly part of the world or whether he is on the skids.

If the senior partner in the axis firm can break Britain's control of the Mediterranean he will pile up on her a disaster second in magnitude only to the smashing of England itself—so great that it likely would determine the outcome of the war.

Failure to achieve this goal, however, after his inability to crush England by bloody bombings and invasion, will just about write his finish.

Outcome Important

We must await developments before deciding what the Italian invasion of Greece means. It may be merely a tactical move, designed to consolidate the axis position in the Balkans by securing vital air and naval bases and, by the same token, depriving Britain of their use.

Possession of these bases would permit the Italian German armies to carry out bombing operations against the British in the eastern Mediterranean through the winter even if a move against the Dardanelles were deferred until spring.

The chief purpose of the lightning stroke undoubtedly was to take the British by surprise if possible. England long has been pledged to give Greece all possible aid if the little country was attacked, and would be expected to get into immediate action if London was on its toes.

Greeks Expect Aid

There can be no doubt that in defying the might of Italy, Greece had reason to expect prompt and heavy assistance. Its small, poorly equipped army and tiny navy would be wholly unlikely to stand much chance against Mussolini's stream-lined war-machine.

An undetermined point of vast importance is whether Turkey will come to the aid of her Greek ally.

Should that happen it presumably would precipitate immediately the fight for the Dardanelles and force the axis to inaugurate its big offensive, whether ready or not. Probably Turkey's action will depend on whether Russia gives a nod of acquiescence and that in itself will be a matter of moment, since the Bolshevik position is the big "if" of the moment.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see the axis stage an attack on Gibraltar as a companion piece to the Greek show.

ROPE SWINGING FROM CAR FELS PEDESTRIAN

Unusual Accident Occurs in Uptown Area.

William Scranton, 49, of 527 Henry street, suffered numerous body bruises in a freak traffic mishap on West Center street Saturday night. He was hit by a rope.

Mr. Scranton told police he was walking on the south side of West Center street and stopped at an alley intersection near the Van Atta hardware store for an automobile and a trailer to pass. As the driver of the car turned from the alley onto Center street a loose rope dangling from the trailer whipped out and knocked Mr. Scranton to the pavement.

Mr. Scranton walked painfully to the police station where he reported the accident. He said the driver of the car did not stop and apparently was unaware of the mishap.

SCRATCH WILL LOSE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

Attorney General Clarifies Ruling on November Ballot.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—It's all right to "scratch" your state-county ballot Nov. 3, but you'll lose your presidential vote if you try a split marking on the separate presidential ballot, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert said Saturday.

Emphasizing that his recent ruling against scratches referred only to the presidential ballot, Herbert explained in a statement: "My opinion was asked regarding only the presidential ballot or so-called 'national party column ballot' as there is no question regarding the right of the voter to 'scratch' the state-county ballot by placing a cross in the circle at the top of one column and then voting for some of the individual candidates in the opposition column.

"On the presidential ballot, however, one cross is sufficient to vote the entire ballot. I confess that I would not be able to determine the intention of a voter who placed a cross in the circle under the word 'state' and then placed another cross in the box in front of the bracket before the names of Wendell Willkie and Charles McNary."

Secretary of State George M. Nefney said Saturday he would ask Herbert to reconsider the ruling because many political leaders reported they feared voters would believe they could not "scratch" ballots.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

official word on the fighting that now involves Greece, preparations were going ahead for the preparation of a neutrality proclamation applying to Greece and that Mr. Roosevelt had instructed Hull to ask Secretary Morgenthau to draft the orders for freezing Greek credits in the United States.

New York state's 47 electoral votes constitute a political plum of first magnitude, and Mr. Roosevelt arranged to spend most of the day in the city which rolled up a 3-to-1 margin for him over Alf M. Landon in 1936 and enabled him to carry the state by more than 1,000,000 votes.

A stop was scheduled today at the breaking of ground for a \$30,000,000 Brooklyn-Battery tunnel, and there were indications that the Chief Executive might speak extemporaneously somewhere along his route, perhaps at the review of R. O. T. C. students at Fordham university.

As on his Philadelphia visit, Mr. Roosevelt's itinerary called for stops at defense program points. But the emphasis was on the campaign, and an array of mayors and other politicians were invited to meet the President.

Mr. Roosevelt will be back in Washington tomorrow to open the selective service lottery drawing with an address to the nation.

BRADLEY SAYS VITT THROUGH WITH TRIBE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—President Alva Bradley announced today the Cleveland Indians "have decided not to renew Oscar Vitt's contract" as manager. Selection of a new pilot, Bradley added, will be made some time in the future.

The decision was announced by Bradley after a meeting of five of the club's nine directors. The baseball fraternity generally had believed Vitt's days were numbered after a mid-season player rebellion.

"I am not certain now when or how a new manager will be selected," said Bradley. "Perhaps the directors will study the applicants and leave the formal naming up to me."

Vitt came to Cleveland after managing the Newark Bears of the International League. The Indians finished third in his first two American League seasons. After rolling up a five and a half game lead in August, they wound up in second place this fall, a game behind the Detroit Tigers.

PAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

that they did not chase him. Bowman was arrested at his home by police about three hours later.

Police Chief Marks said that a charge probably will not be filed against Galati until the outcome of Mr. Riley's condition can be determined. He said he did not know what course would be followed in Bowman's case. Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel expressed the opinion that if Mr. Riley recovers both Galati and Bowman might be turned over to the common pleas court as probation violators. They were among 13 youths rounded up by police last month in connection with a series of break-ins and thefts.

SKODA WORKS BOMBED

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A successful air raid by a "strong force of RAF bombers" on the Skoda armament works at Pilsen, in Czechoslovakia, last night, was reported today by the air ministry. The raid was the most serious of the RAF's widespread attacks on Germany and German-occupied countries.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—A first-degree murder indictment was returned today against Guy Willie Ponder, 27, in the fatal shooting of Clarence Stevens, 10. The dishwasher, who is charged with Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirgan, blamed an "urge to kill" for the slaying Friday, will be arraigned tomorrow morning.

Draft Lottery All Ready for Drawing Tuesday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—From the cobalt blue capsules to the historic accessories of the 1917 drawing everything was pronounced in readiness today for the great manpower lottery which will determine the order in which several millions of young Americans will be subject to call for military service during the next five years.

In the interdepartmental auditorium—where the drawing will get under way shortly after noon tomorrow—workmen finished preparations. Doors were locked and guards posted.

The capsules—some 3,500, each containing a serial number—spent the week-end in a treasury vault, where they will remain until the zero hour tomorrow. The World War veterans—the big glass bowl, the wooden ladle for stirring the capsules, and the blindfold to be used during the drawing—were in the custody of selective service officials.

Once the initial ceremonies are over tomorrow, officials estimate that the drawing will proceed at the rate of between 700 and 800 numbers an hour. From start to finish, the lottery is expected to require a minimum of 12 hours.

With a few exceptions, local draft boards were believed to have finished the job of shuffling, numbering and posting the serial numbers of almost 17,000,000 registration cards.

Selective service headquarters, busy with last-minute queries, yesterday enunciated the broad principle that the conscription program would not be allowed to interfere with the national drive to forge weapons of defense.

"At this stage," said Draft Director Clarence A. Dykstra, "national procurement is paramount. Therefore, where two requirements—military manpower versus production—conflict, production should have priority."

National selective service headquarters, he said, was vitally interested in keeping key men in essential jobs. He emphasized, however, that all occupational deferments would be decided on an individual basis and by local boards.

THE LOAFER IS GENERALLY THERE WITH THE PUNCH WHEN HE FACES THE TIME CLOCK AT QUITTING TIME

We're right here on the job, when you face the need of securing a loan. With or without co-makers, loans of \$25.00 to \$500.00 are available. Repay in small monthly amounts.

CRAWFORD FINANCE

PHONE 126 2538 H. N. CRAWFORD, MANAGER

My opponent, Earl E. Thomas, says he asks for a third term for county representative on his record. Let us examine his record of performance in the 93rd Assembly.

H. B. 91. An Act, appropriating \$5,000,000 for relief to be distributed to the counties on the basis of tax duplicate to the state, which is \$6,634.62 for each million appropriated in this bill. Marion County should have received \$33,173.10 BUT ONLY GOT \$18,936.35, short \$14,236.75. Why? Because Marion County's representative layed down on the job and did not get our just share as other counties did.

Mr. Voter, does this kind of performance merit A THIRD TERM? You be the judge.

Samuel Almendinger

Democratic Candidate for County Representative Second Term

Read The Axis

For Sale - Two Boys Suits, Baby Buggy, White Leghorn Pullets - See 32-33-56

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 23c
Each extra line 11c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions, will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ad allow five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By placing cash want ads the following reductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Insertion..... 50
For 2 Time Insertion..... 40
For 3 Time Insertion..... 30
For 4 Time Insertion..... 20
For 5 Time Insertion..... 15
For 6 Time Insertion..... 10
For 7 Time Insertion..... 5
For 8 Time Insertion..... 5
For 9 Time Insertion..... 5
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Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
The Day of Publication.

1-LODGE NOTICES

BE sure to ask your neighbor about our wonderful organization doing a world of good.
MARION LODGE NO. 70 F. & A. M. Stated communication and election Friday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.

2-SPECIAL NOTICES

Get your
Wooden Shoe Beer
at your favorite laproom
2121 - Dial - 6161
CALL SAFETY CAR
BEAUTY shops, restaurants, professional for Hoover uniform Dial 2073.

White Crown BEER AND ALE

When you entertain.

4-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Rod Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of Vine and Church, Reward, Dial 2187 or Dog Warden.
LOST-Ladies' yellow gold, round wrist watch with cord bracelet, between Cleveland Ave. and Oakland Heights. Valued at \$100.00. Reward, Dial 6808.
LOST-Ladies' brown purse containing money and small keys, valuable to owner only. Reward, Dial 9372. 538 Forest.
LOST-Man's purse containing \$33 and valuable papers at Oak and Theater. Reward, Harold Bartlett, Ashland, Ohio, Rt. 1.
LOST-Small coin purse containing money between Center and ML Vernon. Reward, Dial 9151.
LOST-Cameo brooch, Oct. 19, downtown. Valued as keepsake. Reward, Dial 8064, 804 E. Center.

5-HELP WANTED

6-MALE

EXPERIENCED furnace installer. Inquire Kalamazoo Stove Co., 182 S. Main.

Corn Huskers Wanted
Dial 32307.

WANTED - Experienced delivery man for grocery truck. Call Warren Wise, 570 E. Center.

SINGLE FARM HAND

Wanted, Dial 52671.

7-FEMALE

GIRL or middle-aged lady for general housework. Also for home than wages. One Box 51, Star.

GIRL for general housework, to stay nights. White Box 50, care Star.

EDUCATED Woman: Travel with Child Development Program; opportunity to earn \$200 or more monthly. Age, education, Buildard Co., Box 3666, Cleveland, O.

SPECIAL-Full time work for lady with car. Exceptional good earnings to start. Write Box 82 The Star.

WOMAN for housework, two adults, stay nights, Sunday off. 1055 Lincoln.

GIRL, 20-25, to care for two children, stay nights. Dial 4441. 2234 W. Columbia after 3:30 p. m.

9-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EXCELLENT opportunity men and women for local and traveling agents. No experience needed. For information write Box 67, care Star.

WANTED Distributor-Salesman with business experience to look after our customers and also to operate service department. Prefer local man. Write details of age and past experience. President, Box 853, Dayton, Ohio.

INCREASE Income. Show friends lovely handkerchiefs, sales, steady. Experience unnecessary, excellent birthday, Christmas gifts. No risk. Exclusive opportunity. Schmid Co., 1020 Kingston, N. Y.

10-INSTRUCTION SERVICE

\$10 DOWN will start you in beauty Culture training. Balance 18 months' payment. MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

5-HELP WANTED

10-INSTRUCTION SERVICE

WANT A BETTER POSITION? Prepare for it at The Marion Business College. New students may enter each Monday. Dial 2267. J. T. Berger, president and manager, over Woolworth Store.
MEN-Learn a live trade that pays well trained men top wages. Such nationally known companies as Utilities Eng'ng, or Automobiles Training Co. will tell you how you can prepare in spare time for Auto Body-Painter work, Refrigeration or Air Conditioning. Box - care Star.

11-SITUATION WANTED

WANTED-Housework by experienced lady. 212 Oak St. Dial 3110.
EXPERIENCED lady wants steady housework by day, three or four days a week, \$1.25 per day. 203 Falmouth St.

12-BEAUTY AND BATH

DAVID'S Beauty Shop, 414 David's (White) Fitzpatrick-Jeanette. Dial 2460.
Our Comfortable and Lovely Bathrooms. Dial 2793, Chicago Shop, 173 W. Center.
SPECIAL UNTIL NOV. 1
Oil permanents \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, \$107.50, \$108.50, \$109.50, 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PAGE THIRTEEN..

BANQUET ARRANGED

BANQUET ARRANGED FOR ERIE EMPLOYEES

Men with 20-Year-Service Records To Be Honored.

Plans are being completed today for the annual banquet honoring men having 20 years of service with the Erie Railroad Co. to be held Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. The banquet will bring together some 150 veterans and their families as well as a number of employees who have not had 20 years' service with the company.

The dinner scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, will be followed by a talk on "Americanization" by Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young. Group singing and other entertainment will follow and there will be cards for a social hour.

Leo Keller, yardmaster, is general chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. He is being assisted by A. W. Baker, P. F. Nichols, A. R. Tennis, C. A. Crim, C. J. Gerbes, T. J. Martin and R. H. Pauling.

MARION RESIDENTS OBSERVE NAVY DAY

Capacity Crowd Attends Navy Clubs "at Home."

Flags flew in uptown Marion yesterday and in front of many Marion homes as the city joined in the national observance of Navy Day.

Saturday morning and afternoon the Marion Navy club sponsored a badge sale in uptown Marion and cleared approximately \$75. The money will be used to carry on the club's child welfare

A capacity crowd attended the

club's "at home" Saturday night in its rooms on West Church street. Naval Recruiting Officer Charles Silber showed interesting and educational motion pictures dealing with the U. S. Navy and life of sailors on board ship. After a social evening the club served refreshments.

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Industrial Midlands Hit; RAF Returns Attacks.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 28 — German planes were reported over the west of England, the Industrial Midlands, the east coast and south Wales in daylight raids today after a series of widespread raids.

Lunchtime through in London

Members stabbed at London in the first grey light of dawn only a short time after the all-clear ended the first consecutive all-night raid on Britain's capital—but the first daylight alarm lasted only a short while.

The overnight air attacks on London were "much less" severe

than on the previous night, the government said, adding that "the main attacks, which were made in the earlier hours of darkness, were on northwest England and the Midlands."

the night, the air military reported, as well as oil targets in

(Officials in Berlin said British planes attempting to reach the German capital were turned back before they reached the outer defense belt and the raid alarm in the city was described as brief. These sources said no bombs fell in Berlin.)

The Merseyside section of Liver-

pool (docks and wharves) and "Midland" town were reported to have been hardest hit in the night raiding on England. Casualties in these places, however, were said to have been "not numerous."

Before midnight, heavy bombs—both incendiary and high explo-

five and six as London's millions remained underground. London and six raid alarms yesterday during the day.



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Image's source: OGC 360

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENNENING, M. D.

Low Blood Pressure

Whenever I publish an article on high blood pressure I get a number of letters from readers who want to know what to do about low blood pressure. I have always answered that the best thing to do is to get down on your knees and give thanks that you have it. A recent article by Dr. Samuel C. Robinson gives some support to my long expressed views.

Most of my correspondents found they had low blood pressure accidentally. They were not sick, had no uncomfortable symptoms, but on a life insurance examination or school physical examination, or preliminary to a job, it was found. Long ago the symptoms of low blood pressure were put down as occurring in a person who lacked stamina, lived easily, complained of cold ex-

tremities, and showed an inability to do prolonged mental or physical work. This, according to Dr. Robinson, is all nonsense. Low blood pressure is not a disease, it produces no syndrome. It is by no means a rare condition. In a study of over 10,000 persons, a pressure under 110 (normal 120) was found in 25 per cent. The percentage is higher in those under 20 years of age and much higher in women of that age (56 per cent). People over 70, however, generally have a low blood pressure because it contributed to their longevity.

The individual with low blood pressure tends to be underweight. But such symptoms as lack of stamina, easy fatigability, headache and dizziness do not go with low blood pressure necessarily at all. In fact, they are more likely to go with high blood pressure. Low blood pressure certainly presages a long life and an active old age. Among many aboriginal people, universal low blood pressure is the rule.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

YOUNGSTER DRESS OR HOUSECOAT

PATTERN 4598

Little sister can go to school or stay at home with equal style—in Pattern 4598. For Anne Adams has included a long-skirted housecoat and a dress in this versatile pattern. Both styles may have full long sleeves or short puffed sleeves, and both have tiny pointed collars that contrast or match. Two panels go right down the front, with waistcans at each side to allow for extra skirt flare. You may either have a buttoned or zipper front closing. See how effective a striped fabric looks, with the stripes used on the cross-grain for the side front bodice sections and the collar. Use the Sewing Instructor and finish both styles in a jiffy.

Pattern 4598 is available in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 2 yards of 35 inch fabric; housecoat, 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

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Tim Tyler

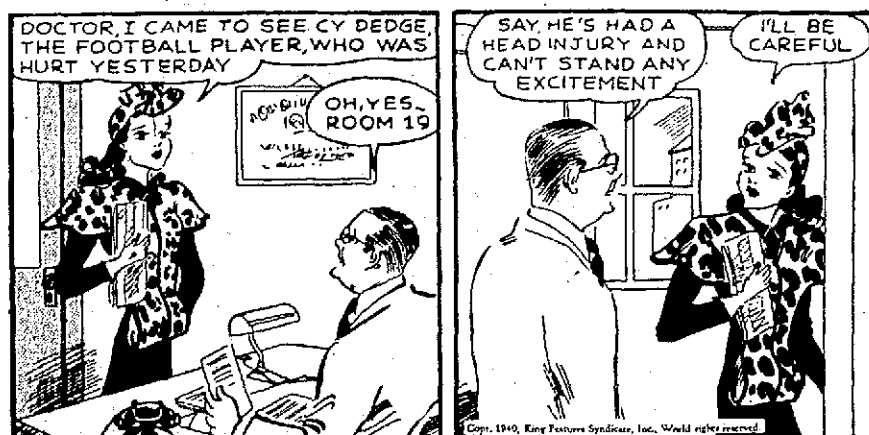


THE SCENE: A DISMAL SHACK, DEEP IN THE HEART OF A DESOLATE FOREST.

THE CHARACTERS: TIM AND SPUD, WHO ARE IN THE CLUTCHES OF A ROGUE ESPIONAGE RING, LED BY A GYPSY SPY.



Timble Theater



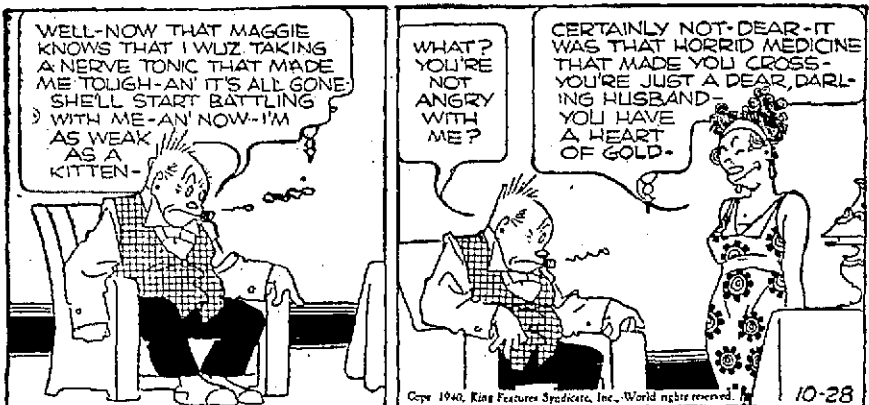
Tillie the Toiler



Tools and Casper



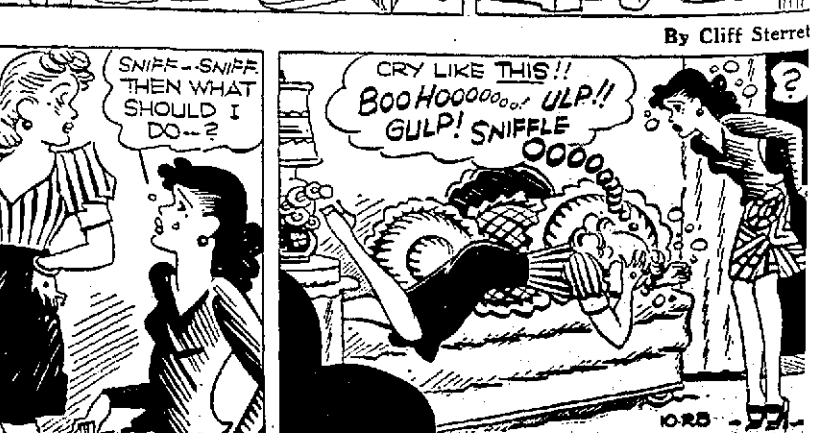
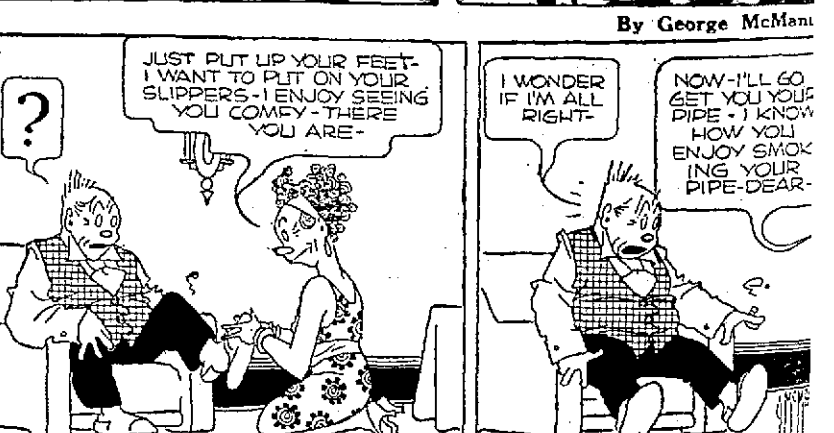
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



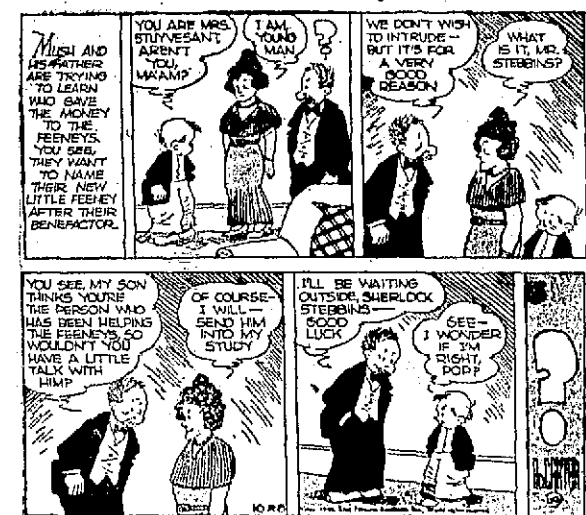
Polly and Her Pals



By George McManis

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

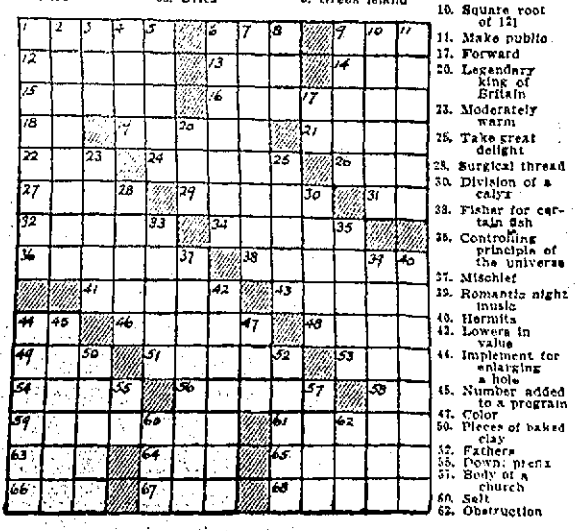


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Went awfully
2. Small explosion
3. Nourished
12. Call forth
18. Mountain in the Philippines
14. Malt liquor
15. Point of a staircase
16. Make over
18. Conjunction
19. Of the sun
21. Russian river
22. Large tub
24. Sweet
26. Substance
27. Complete collection
29. Portion of time
30. Loves weekly
31. Compass point
32. Vietnam
34. Book of fiction
35. Prepared for publication
38. Rest

DOWN
41. Dealt out
42. Kind of beer
43. Again profits
44. No time
45. Learning
46. Within comb.
51. Genre of the goosberry
52. Son of Noah; variant
54. Sour
56. Swiss and
57. Tirolean dialect
58. Symbol for nickel
59. Disturbance
61. Clerical collar
63. Before
64. Exit
65. Escape by artifice
66. Thingy law
67. River in France and Belgium
68. Drive

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Clean thoroughly
2. Reduced to a man
3. Bovine animal
4. Pieces out
5. Greek island
6. Type of perfection
7. Telephone girl
8. Short for a kind of dog
9. Less brightness
10. Square root of 14
11. Make public
12. Forward
13. Legendary king of Britain
14. Moderately warm
15. Take great delight
16. Sugar thread
17. Division of a calyx
18. Fisher for certain fish
19. Controlling principle of the universe
20. Mischief
21. Romantic night music
22. Hermit
23. Lower in value
24. Implement for enlarging a hole
25. Number added to a program
26. Cut
27. Pieces of baked clay
28. Father
29. Down; prefix
30. Body of a church
31. Self
32. Obstruction



By Cliff Sterret